

HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU? TODAY IS THE HOTTEST DAY OF THE YEAR

LADIES' TOURNEY
UNDER WAY WITH
DIXON TRAILINGBut Five Clubs Take Part
in Annual Golf
Tournament

With but five of the six clubs of the Lincoln Highway Golf Association represented in the annual ladies' tournament of that association, which opened this morning at the Clinton, la., Country Club course, the Dixon ladies' team was trailing at the end of the first flight of nine holes, the scores being:

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Clinton | 23 down |
| Kishwaukee, DeKalb | 35 down |
| Morrison | 39 down |
| Edgewood, Polo | 43 down |
| Dixon | 44 down |

The tournament promises to be a great success, despite the fact that the Rock River Club of Sterling decided yesterday not to send a team. The Sterling officials gave as their excuse that it was impossible for some of their best players to get away, and it was decided inadvisable to enter a team which could not make a creditable showing.

Dixon Team's Score

The scores of the Dixon players at the end of the first flight were:

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Mrs. Floyd Chapman, | 1 down |
| Mrs. Wilson Dysart, | Even |
| Mrs. A. A. Rowland, | 7 down |
| Mrs. William Thompson, | 9 down |
| Mrs. Tim Sullivan, | 6 down |
| Mrs. Mahon Forsythe, | 8 down |
| Mrs. Morgan Davies, | 6 down |
| Miss Winifred Rose, | 7 down |

The annual business meeting of the ladies' association, at which officers will be elected and next year's tournament will be awarded to Polo in response to the invitation extended by the Edgewood club of that place, a similar invitation having been accepted by the men last week, will be held at the conclusion of this afternoon's flight of nine holes, and the annual banquet will be held this evening.

Miss Elizabeth Curtis of Clinton had low individual score at noon, with three up on the nine holes.

White Bear Lake, St. Paul, July 21.—(AP)—Keefe Carter of Oklahoma City, defending his championship won his first round match 5 and 4 in the Western Amateur golf tournament today.

The youthful champion defeated H. A. Plegier, Seattle, playing the first in par 36 and making the turn 36.

Clark Evans of Chicago, eight times western champion, won his opening match, defeating Anthony Haines, Rockford, Ill., 3 to 2.

Arthur Tveraa, of Minneapolis squared his match with E. Robinson of Chicago on the 18th hole and won it on the extra hole.

Eddie Held, of St. Louis, trans-Mississippi champion, one down at the turn pulled out a victory over Densmore Shute of Huntington, W. Va., one up by winning the 11th and 18th holes.

Shute's 145 in the qualifying rounds placed him next to Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul, who had a 141.

(Continued on page 2)

HALF MILLION ACRES SWEEPED BY
FOREST FIRES; ARMY FIGHTING
IN VARIOUS PARTS NORTHWEST

Missoula, Mont., July 21.—(AP)—A pall of smoke rising from the embers of forest and brush fires that have eaten their way across half a million acres of land, shrouded the northwestern part of the United States today.

The hundreds of widely scattered blazes were being fought by at least 10,000 men comprising regular forestry employees, government troops and hastily recruited volunteers, many of the latter drawn from the ranks of automobile tourists.

Eight thousand men have been

THREE MEMBERS OF LAST MAN'S
CLUB MEET TODAY WITH THEIR
BOTTLE OF BURGUNDY INTACT

Stillwater, Minn., July 21.—(AP)—Three Civil War Veterans banquet here today to keep covenant with the dead—the only survivors of the "Last Man's Club" of 37 veterans, formed 42 years ago on the anniversary of the first battle of Bull Run, in which they fought.

On the center of the banquet table was placed the traditional bottle of Burgundy, presented to the club 41 years ago which the last two will quaff as a toast to their departed comrades. The prized bottle was brought from the bank vault to the banquet hall.

MAN HELD IN NEW YORK SAYS
HE HAS INFORMATION ABOUT
MURDER OF CHICAGO OFFICERBut Chicago Officials
Never Heard of
Him They Say

BULLETIN

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—George Cohen, held by New York police in connection with a diamond robbery is believed by attaches of the state's attorney's office to be the man indicted as Sam Cohen last September on a charge of assaulting a policeman with intent to kill.

Sam Cohen is wanted here for forfeiture of a \$20,000 bond. He and a companion, the indictment charges, held up a soft drink parlor near Cicero, last September and fired at Patrolman Frank Malone when he came upon him.

Police and state's attorney attaches doubted Cohen's claims that he knew facts about Chicago gang warfare and the murder of Assistant State's Attorney McSwiggan. He is known to them they said as a minor police character not involved in the groups involved in major gang feuds.

New York, July 21.—(AP)—George Cohen, of Chicago, indicted today as a suspect in a \$75,000 jewel robbery here on Monday, admitted, police say, that he had knowledge of crime conditions in Chicago that would be beneficial to the district attorney there.

"Do you mean the murder of Assistant District Attorney McSwiggan?" he was asked.

"Well the Chicago district attorney will know what I mean," was the reply.

Cohen, who had \$896 in his pockets when arrested, was quoted by police as saying:

"I want to talk to the district attorney and when he hears my story he won't prosecute me here but he'll send me back to Chicago where I came from. I know the Chicago prosecutor is anxious to get me because I can give him some information about one of the officials that was shot and killed there that will be of interest to him."

Cohen also admitted, police say, that he jumped a \$20,000 bond in Chicago after he had been indicted for felonious assault in an attempt to kill a policeman. In admitting this, Cohen is alleged to have said the shooting of the policeman resulted in a fight over alcohol.

"When I get in Chicago," Cohen said, "I can give valuable information about the bootleg ring there."

NOT KNOWN IN CHICAGO

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—Chief Detectives Schoemaker said today he never had heard of George Cohen, held in New York in connection with a diamond robbery and who told the police there he knew much of crime conditions in Chicago. In connection with Cohen's statement that he had jumped a bail bond here the state's attorney's staff said Cohen was unknown to them.

OWES \$3,362; HAS \$300

Springfield, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—Earl W. Morten, Decatur, petitioned for entrance into bankruptcy in federal court here today. His liabilities were listed as \$3,362, with assets of \$300.

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First Electric
Train on Chicago
Steam Road Today

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—Seventy years from the day it operated its first train, the Illinois Central Railroad today sent over its suburban line to the south side of Chicago the first electrically operated train ever run over a Chicago steam railroad.

The train carried passengers to the road's suburban station at 67th Street and its operation marked the inauguration of electric suburban service which will be fully underway early in August. Electrification of the suburban service of the Illinois Central will be followed by electrification of the passenger and freight services.

The Illinois Central is the first road to apply electricity to its Chicago terminal.

CLABAUGH WILL
ACCEPT STATE
JOB, HE SAYSWill Take Up Duties
as Supt. Pardons
and Paroles Soon

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—Huntin G. Clabaugh today notified Governor Small of his acceptance of the post of superintendent of the state pardon and parole board, tendered to him several days ago by the governor.

Declaring he had been assured of a free hand in his new task, the former Federal Department of Justice official announced his intent of studying his duties before announcing a definite policy but asserted:

"You can say for me that the day is past when influence of any kind counts in Illinois pardon and parole matters."

It is understood that Samuel Insull, traction magnate, whose aid Clabaugh has been for several years, urged Clabaugh to accept the post as a public service. Mr. Insull granted him a year's leave of absence.

GREEK SUSPECT
IN OHIO CRIME
GIVEN FREEDOMEvidence Insufficient
Pittsburgh Judge
Decides Today

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21.—(AP)—George Psilias, New Kensington, Pa., coffee house proprietor, held on a suspicious person charge in connection with the slaying of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, was ordered released by Common Pleas Judge MacFarlane at a habeas corpus hearing today.

The release of Psilias, known as "George the Greek," was ordered when counsel for the city of Pittsburgh informed the court in answer to a question that it did not have sufficient evidence against Psilias on which to detain him any longer.

Prior to the hearing, Henry G. Deville, Canton, Ohio, broker, who lives near the Mellett home, failed in a stand up of prisoners at the Allegheny County Jail to identify Psilias as one of the men he saw fleeing from the scene of the shooting.

"Wolf Cubs" Tent at
Scouts Camp Assured

An innovation in the Blackhawk Area Boy Scouts camp has been decided upon by Scout Executive Don Cameron, who announced this morning that during the second period of the camp a "Wolf Cubs" tent for lads between the ages of 8 and 12, who wish to learn the foundation of Scoutism, will be conducted. Inasmuch as eight lads can be accommodated in the tent it is necessary for boys who wish to "get in" to notify Mr. Cameron at Scout Headquarters, Phone K654, or Robert Sterling at his drug store, at once.

DIVIDEND RESTORED

New York, July 21.—(AP)—Common stock of the Republic Iron & Steel Co. was restored to an annual dividend basis of \$4 a share today when directors authorized a quarterly payment of \$1 a share. No dividends had been paid on this issue since May, 1921, when a quarterly disbursement of \$1.50 a share was made.

IOWA REPUBLICANS
BURY HATCHET TO
TALK FARMERS AIDCummins and Brookhart
on Same Platform
at State Meet

Des Moines, Iowa, July 21.—(AP)—Iowa republicans in state convention here today turned somewhat away from the usual political trend of such gatherings and took up the fight of the midwest farmers for enactment of agricultural relief measures.

The convention otherwise was a "peace" meeting, factional differences that have divided the party for the last six years having been laid aside since the June primary re-election of Col. Smith W. Brookhart, as the party's selection for the U. S. Senate.

Colonel Brookhart was accorded a place on the platform, along with the veteran Senator Albert B. Cummins who he defeated for renomination in June, and other leaders of the "regular" group that has vigorously opposed the insurgent Brookhart in the past.

A new state central committee regarded as more friendly to Colonel Brookhart was chosen in district caucuses prior to the opening of the convention.

The keynote address of Captain Turner was the chief business of the morning session.

Georgia Banks' Funds
Spent With Bucketshops

Atlanta, Ga., July 21.—(AP)—The records of every bank in the Bankers Trust Company chain "indicate that bank funds involving large amounts have been squandered by certain individuals in Atlanta in bucket shop speculation," Solicitor General J. A. Boykin said here today in a signed statement commenting on the investigation by his department into the affairs of the Bankers Trust Company.

WANT TO AVOID POLICE COURT?
PASTE THIS ON WIND SHIELD

Beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, the new city traffic ordinance will be in effect and marked changes in the system will be noted, chief features being as follows:

One hour parking from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m., on Galena avenue from River to Second street and on First street from Ottawa to Highland avenue.

No parking on east side of Galena avenue at any time, except to receive or discharge passengers or freight and then not to exceed ten minutes.

Complete elimination of double parking on any street or avenue of the city, whether car is attended or not.

Elimination of "U" turns on River street and Galena avenue; First street and Galena avenue; Second street and Galena avenue; First street and Hennepin avenue and on First street and Polka avenue.

Further enforcement of the parking ordinance which provides that all cars must be parked within the white lines of the safety zones and the wheels not more than one foot from the curb, except where parking stalls are painted in diagonal direction and then to keep within the lines.

The one hour parking clause completely eliminates the practice of driving a car from one stall to another in the restricted area, and states specifically that a car may park but one hour of each day in the restricted area. The hour parking rule is not in effect on Sundays or after 6 o'clock any evening. Suitable warning signs have been posted of the new changes.

NINE MEN MET
DEATH IN ALA.
MINE DISASTERExplosion of Pocket of
Gas Killed All in
Workings

Blocton, Alabama, July 21.—(AP)—Nine men were killed in a gas explosion at the Dixie Mine of the Moffatt Coal Company at Moffatt today. The dead include three white miners and six negro miners. Seven of the bodies were removed soon after the explosion.

Representatives of the United States Bureau of Mines and state mining officials stationed here hurried to the mine. The men were working the night shift and every man in a short time at the time of the accident was killed. It was believed the explosion of a "gas pocket," which occurred at daylight, was responsible for the blast.

The Moffatt property is at Moffatt, Ala., in Bibb County.

J. D. Moffatt is president of the company which has its headquarters at Sparat, Illinois. Property loss was not heavy.

DeKalb Pavement Open:
Detour Thing of Past

Motorists to Chicago will find joy in the announcement that the detour in DeKalb, made necessary for the relaying pavement on West Lincoln Way in that city, is no more. The new pavement has been completed and was formally opened with a band concert and pavement dance Tuesday evening.

Oregon Senator
Saved Woman in
Ocean's Undertow

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—Senator Robert N. Stanford, Oregon, risked his life in a successful effort to save a drowning woman in a heavy undertow late yesterday off Ocean City, Md.

Hearing Mrs. J. E. Swanson, wife of a Miami, Fla., real estate operator, cry for help, the senator swam to her and supported her for 15 minutes unable to make progress toward the beach because of the undertow, and until life guards arrived. She was revived after she was taken to the beach.

Senator Stanford described the experience as the most harrowing in his life.

New French Govt.
is Given Support

Paris, July 21.—(AP)—The newly formed Herriot government in its ministerial declaration before the chamber of deputies, set itself on record as opposed to inflation of French currency and in favor of payment of all debts.

The government was assured of support from an unexpected quarter when Marcel Cachin, leader of the Communist party promised to vote for Premier Herriot, should the government close the stock exchange. The Communists voting strength of 28 may save the government.

Some Barber Shops Join
Thursday Slosing Move

Several of the barber shops of Dixon have agreed to observe the Thursday afternoon closing rule during the summer months, and accordingly, the townsmen will enjoy a half holiday. Some of the proprietors of shops advised their patrons today of the plan to close at noon Thursday until September and it was understood that other shops will begin closing one week from tomorrow.

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WIDENING OF STREETS UNDER
ARCHES CONTEMPLATED; NEW
AVENUES FOR PEDESTRIANSToday's News
Around Illinois
Briefly Written

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Champaign—Two suicides, believed induced by the hot wave, took place in this county yesterday. Clarence Collins, 25, a paralytic, took his life with a shot gun, and Ous G. Hawks, 59, of St. Joseph, hanged himself in his barn.

Bloomington—George E. Brennan, democratic candidate for United States senator from Illinois will arrive in Bloomington at noon today on a speaking tour of the state.

Bloomington—Death by skull fracture, with the cause of the accident unknown, was the verdict last night of the coroner's jury investigating the accident early Sunday morning in which T. B. Lindsey, Sioux City, Iowa, and his companion, Mrs. Bertha Craig, Peoria, were fatally injured. Thomas Lehmann, Champaign, who was also injured, has not recovered sufficiently to testify.

Centerville—The residence of X. B. Holland, Centerville manager for the Western Union Telegraph Co., together with all contents, was totally destroyed by fire early today with estimated loss of \$6,000 to \$7,000.

Springfield—Married women whose husbands are able to support them will not be qualified to teach in public schools here after next year, according to action taken by the board of directors last night.

Springfield—Two men, two women and three children were injured last night when two automobiles collided on the hard road near Auburn, Mary Pearl Harrison, Springfield, was seriously hurt.

Springfield—The Illinois Building at the Sequi-Centennial at Philadelphia will be completed August 2nd, according to an announcement of the committee which met with the Governor yesterday.

Springfield—Probate Judge Roger E. Chapin yesterday denied a petition of John H. Caldwell to set aside his mother's renunciation of the will of her husband Ben F. Caldwell, former representative in congress.

DIXON WOMAN
IN ACCIDENT
AT ROCHELLEAutomobile Thrown
Into Ditch When It
was Sideswiped

Misses Anna Folkers and Eva Noble of this city and Fred Folkers were victims of an automobile accident on the Lincoln Highway about five miles west of Rochelle Sunday evening, in which their car was thrown into a ditch and all sustained slight injuries. The three young people were returning from Elgin and riding in a Ford coupe belonging to Fred Folkers.

It was shortly after 10 o'clock Sunday evening at a point about five miles west of Rochelle that a car driven by George Bacon of Rochelle, is said to have side swiped the Dixon car, turning it completely around on the paving and it then slid into the ditch. Miss Anna Folkers was the worst injured of the trio, sustaining painful bruises about the body. The Dixon parties were taken in another car of relatives which was following and brought to this city, both machines being badly damaged and they were towed to a Rochelle garage for repairs. Miss Folkers was considerably improved today and able to be about.

Spanish War Veterans
to Have Day in Woods

All United Spanish War Veterans and families are to be guests of Casabel Lair No. 7, Military Order of Snakes, at a big day in the woods at Camp Blackhawk, Grand Detour, next Sunday. A big time is being planned by those in charge, who anticipate a large attendance.

Ruth Gets Homer First

Inning Against Chicago
New York, July 21.—(AP)—Babe Ruth hit his 29th home run of the season in the first inning of the first game of a double header with the Chicago White Sox at Yankee Stadium today. Two men were on base when Ruth lifted the ball to the right field bleachers.

Mayor to Take Matter
Up With I. C. Ry.;
Council Meets

A movement toward the widening of First, Second and Third streets beneath the stone arches supporting the Illinois Central tracks, and to increase the safety of pedestrians using the sidewalks, was presented to the council by Commissioner William V. Slothower last evening, and Mayor Frank D. Plummer was empowered to proceed with the plan, consulting with engineers of the company. The plan as presented by the commissioner provides that two additional tunnels be made under the tracks on each side to care for pedestrians, the present arch to be used entirely for street purpose.

The council will also take another step for the safety of pedestrians on Lincoln Way where the Lincoln Highway passes under the Illinois Central tracks. On both sides of the street are sidewalks which are considerably above the level of the street. Instances have been called to the attention of Commissioner Charles Miller where women have fallen off the walks, and the city will construct a steel railing on the outside of the walks.

Vote New Sewers

The council last evening voted to pass three local improvement ordinances which provide for the construction of a sanitary sewer on Monroe avenue between Third and Fifth streets; either concrete or Warrenite paving on East Fellows street from Galena to Brinton avenue and on Brinton from Fellows to Chamberlain street; and the construction of a sanitary sewer on North Dixon avenue.

The regular semi-monthly bills amounting to \$4915.08 were presented and ordered paid.

The board of local improvements had a hot and busy session following the regular council meeting, bids being opened for the paving with concrete of Seventh street and of Highland avenues under local improvement ordinances No. 223 and 225 respectively. Five contractors submitted bids on b jobs as follows: Gund & Graham, Freeport; Stephan & Heagy, Dixon; S. D. Hicks Construction Company of Moline; Central Illinois Engineering company of Moline, and the Bjorn Dahl Construction Company of Arlington Heights. The board adjourned until Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the contracts will be let.

Mother of Dixon Woman
Died in Bowling Green, O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson, 994 Ottawa avenue left this morning by auto for Bowling Green, Ohio, where they were called by the sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. William Potes, who passed away late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Potes had visited in Dixon on several occasions and was quite well known here.

City Attorney Reports
Theft of His Fine Canoe

City Attorney E. E. Wingert has reported the loss of a valuable canoe from his fleet. The boat has been missing several days and is believed to have been taken over the dam and down the river.

CHILD FATALLY BURNED BY
SPARKS FROM DAD'S PIPE AS
HE ROCKED HER ON HIS LAP

Elkhorn, Wis., July 21.—Sparks from her father's pipe are believed to have ignited the clothing of Frances, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Donnell of Geneva township. The child was badly burned. Physicians at Walworth county hospital, where she was taken after the accident, hold little hope for her recovery.

Frances was recovering from an attack of measles and bronchitis. Yesterday was the first day she had been out of doors in weeks.

Sat on Dad's Lap

FORTY-SEVEN BUSINESS HOUSES
OF DIXON DECIDE TO REMAIN
OPEN ALL DAY ON THURSDAYS

The following list of stores are open all day Thursdays:

Dixon Grocery & Market; Purdy Confectionery; F. W. Woodworth Company; J. G. Cledon; Saratoga cafe, United Cigar store, W. W. Lehman, Fanelli Brothers, Theo J. Miller & Sons, E. Nicolosi, J. D. Flint, Atlantic & Pacific store, L. R. Mathias, Mrs. A. P. H. A. Manges, Emil Neff, George D. Laing store and mill, Ploverman's Variety store, G. F. Fish-grocer, Frank Sproul, E. F. Myers, Fult Brothers confectionery,

MERCURY ONE
NOTCH HIGHER
THAN TUESDAYThunderstorms Prom-
ised Tonight; Whole
Section Suffers

With thundershowers promised for tonight, bringing relief from the hot wave which has engulfed this vicinity, the mercury at noon today was apparently bent on breaking all former records for the year, for at that hour the government thermometer at the Shuck & Bates grocery on Lincoln Way registered 92, one degree warmer than it was Tuesday at the same hour.

A maximum of 95 was reached during Tuesday afternoon, the mark being the same as was recorded Monday.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Easterners mopped their brows and scowled into the west today. For out of the west had rolled the summer's greatest heat wave.

But appalling glances of hope were turned to the west too, for relief from the humid heat was scheduled to come from the same source.

As the heat mounted, prostrations were reported and the list of drownings, indirectly attributable to the weather which caused a general rush to lake and seashore, mounted steadily.

See Signs of Relief

Showers were reported at Galveston, Sault Ste. Marie, Duluth and St. Paul. Although high temperatures continued yesterday throughout the central valleys and upper lake region, reaching 100 degrees in Iowa and Nebraska, signs of relief were apparent today. Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado were reported cooler with indications existing that the cool wave will spread rapidly eastward.

Showers were predicted for the sweltering eastern states tonight and resulting cooler weather was promised for tomorrow.

Temperatures which yesterday peaked 90 degrees in portions of Pennsylvania, New England, New York, were expected to be generally surpassed today.

New England seemed uniformly in the grip of the heat wave and New York State bade fair to prove a lusty rival for high honors.

HOT WAVE IN GENERAL

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—With early relief promised but not yet in sight, the heat wave continued today, reaching a new temperature peak of 100 at Hartington, Neb., Chicago, including that of Frank Woodruff, curator of a museum, brought to more than two score the number of fatalities attributed to heat since Monday. At Champaign, Ill., two suicides were believed to be the result of heat.

In Southern Illinois corn is estimated for tomorrow.

(Continued on page 2)

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, and for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Wednesday
South Dixon Community Club—Amboy Fair grounds.
Prairieville Social Circle, special meeting—Mrs. Fred Brauer.

Thursday
W. C. O. F.—Mrs. John Collins, River Road.
Altar and Rosary Sewing Club—Mrs. Vincent Arnould, 515 Hennepin Ave.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. R. H. Scott, Assembly Park.

Friday
Mystic Workers—Union Hall.

Morrison Girl is Married in Dixon

Miss Helen Elizabeth Bent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bent of Morrison, and LeRoy William Arnt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnt of Oak Park, Ill., were united in marriage at St. Luke's Episcopal church in Dixon Saturday afternoon, July 17, Rev. G. Carlton Storey officiating.

The wedding was solemnized in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, who will be at home in Oak Park after September 1st. The newly married couple are now spending their honeymoon in the lake region of Wisconsin.

Newlyweds Guests Surprise Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones were happily surprised Sunday with a shower of beautiful wedding gifts. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Dorothy Anderson of this city.

An invitation to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kramer, Rochelle, was received by the bride, arriving at the Kramer home they were told that a picnic dinner had been planned at Memorial Park. When the park was reached a group of about fifty relatives and friends confronted them.

A delicious picnic dinner was served after which the bride and groom were presented with many beautiful gifts.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kramer, Wm. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Redenius and children Robert and Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. John Schabacker and children, Raymond, Margaret and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schabacker, Peter, Harry, Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dettman, all of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vesta, Harry Vesta, Misses Helen and Sylvia Vesta, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bue, Mrs. Walter Corey and children, Phyllis and Junior, all of Malta; Walter Corey of Chicago; Charles Scheffer of Rockford; Mrs. Wm. Miller of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Grace Jackson of Coloma, Mich.; Frank Horns of Steward; Mrs. Bertha Anderson and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewey and son Paul of Dixon.

After spending a wonderful day in the park, all departed for their various homes, late in the afternoon.

Menus for the Family

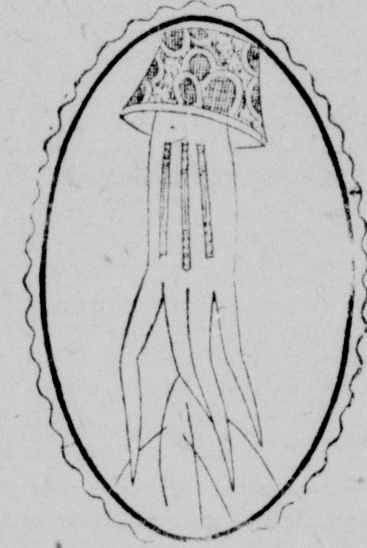
BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, poached eggs on toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Jellied bouillon, savory potato salad, rye bread, ginger bread, milk tea.
DINNER—Veal birds, scalloped potatoes, new onions in cream on toast, prune and cream cheese salad, raspberry dumplings, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

When stewing prunes for breakfast cook enough more for the salad. Select the finest to use with the cream cheese and only boil them twenty minutes after soaking over night.

This savory potato salad will be quite as acceptable for a picnic party as the home luncheon.

Savory Potato Salad
Two cups diced new potatoes, ¼ tea spoon grated onion, three small new beets, 4 sardines, 3 hard cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 cup cooked salad dressing.
Remove skin and bones from sardines, sprinkle with lemon juice and let stand fifteen minutes. Dice beets and cover with 2 tablespoons vinegar and ½ teaspoon sugar. Let stand fifteen minutes. Chop whites of eggs and put yolks through ricer. Sprinkle

Cuff for Fall



A new cuff for fall wear is of gros-point embroidery with the colors repeated in the back stitching.

OREGON NEWS

Oregon—Miss Elsie Kinn was united in marriage to Charles Kearns at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. B. C. Halloway Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinn of this city and has spent her entire life in Oregon. She has been chief operator in the telephone office for several years past. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kearns and has resided in Oregon for several years. Both are popular among the younger set. They left immediately for Chicago for a brief honeymoon and expect to return to Oregon to reside where the groom is employed by the Schiller piano factory.

Mr. O. B. Brown and son of Indianapolis who have been visiting in the R. W. Thorpe home spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the Dr. Clinton Ives home in Dixon.

Miss Helen Wooding is visiting this week in Indianapolis.

Mrs. C. F. Anderson is spending the week in Chicago.

Miss Marie Rhoades of Champaign

potatoes with grated onion, add beets drained from vinegar, sardines flaked in small pieces, eggs and salad dressing. Stir lightly with a fork to mix and chill for one hour on ice. Serve on crisp lettuce with minced parsley sprinkled over the top.

If pickled beets are at hand they can be used conveniently. An oil mayonnaise will have a tendency to separate during the chilling, so a tart well seasoned cooked dressing is suggested.

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Wedding of June 10 Has Been Announced

The marriage of Miss Mabel Dilloy of Amboy to Paul J. Rigler of Tampa, Fla., which took place at Ottawa, Ill., June 10, has just been announced by the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Rigler plan to spend the winter in Tampa.

LADIES INVITED TO "DAY IN THE WOODS"
The ladies auxiliary to Baldwin camp, United Spanish War Veterans, have been invited to spend the day Sunday at the Schoenholz Black Hawk park near Grand Detour. The Cascoel Lair, Military Order of the Serpent, will entertain many Snax organizations and their families at their annual outing Sunday.

MYSTIC WORKERS TO ENTERTAIN JUVENILES

A meeting of the Mystic Workers will be held at Union Hall Friday evening at 7 o'clock, which all juveniles are asked to attend.

LICENSED TO WED IN STEPHENSON CO.

Francis Newhouse and Miss Mary Durand, both of Dixon, were granted a marriage license by the county clerk of Stephenson county at Freeport yesterday.

returned to her home Wednesday after a week's visit in the home of Miss Ione Murdoch.

Edward Ripberger of Indianapolis was a week end visitor in the Gene Hettiger home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, Charles Schneider, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ripberger spent Sunday in Joliet.

V. R. Maysells spent the week end in Dixon with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris.

Misses Ada Mackley, Lucille Grossman, Nora Rothermel, Mabel Drummond of Oregon and Miss Lotta Unnane of Rochelle left Sunday by auto for a trip through Iowa and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Tegen at Cresco. Mrs. Tegen was formerly Miss Mabel Donaldson and a teacher in the Oregon grade schools.

Mrs. Edward Murdock, Miss Ione Murdoch and Miss Marie Rhoades spent Tuesday in Rockford.

Mrs. S. C. Shepherd is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hadley in Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Stanley McNeese is spending a few weeks vacation in Pennsylvania.

The ticket for the Oregon community high school has been filed and the election will take place July 29. The following are on the ticket: John Putnam, superintendent of the silica plant; G. T. Snyder, formerly of the farm bureau; Leland Hanson, assistant county superintendent of schools and Fred Maysells, and Charles Davis, farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Typer of Freeport spent Sunday in the Joseph Wankaka home.

Mrs. Minnie Harris and Mrs. Lucy Dusing are visiting relatives in Mt. Carroll this week.

Mrs. Nellie Miner and granddaughter returned to their home in Rockford Saturday after visiting a week with Mrs. Adelaide Petrie.

The Methodist Sunday School held their annual picnic at the Dan Kump farm north of Oregon Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gale were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heck of Clinton, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maysells and daughters spent Sunday in Mt. Carroll.

Miss Betty McCulloch left the first of the week for her home at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grimes and

Who's Who on Program Dixon Bible Conference

Dr. H. Tydeman Chilvers of London, a winsome and powerful preacher of the gospel since 1894, is one of the headliners on the program of Dixon's great International Bible Conference, which will draw hundreds of people from northern Illinois, western Iowa and southern Wisconsin to this city the week of August 8-15.

Dr. Chilvers is now in his seventh year at the great Metropolitan Tabernacle, where the famous Charles H. Spurgeon, labored, and is maintaining the old traditions in sermons and service. His morning themes during the Dixon Conference will be on the person and mediatorial work of Christ; his evening themes inspirational and evangelistic.

daughter returned Saturday from Milwaukee.

Supt. John Cross has been ill the past few days.

Mrs. John Putnam entertained 18 girls Tuesday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Miss Hester Hopkins of LaGrange, Ore.—T.

Jordan Jottings

Jordan—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coats, a son recently.

Rev. M. B. Leach preached at Freeport last Sunday morning. The pulpit at East Jordan was filled by Jonas Baer of Sterling.

Mrs. Jesse Martin and children of Dixon spent several days last week at the J. A. Gilbert home. They returned to their home Sunday.

Mrs. Barbara Pfundstein and family spent Sunday in Montmorency with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Potts of Sterling spent Sunday at the Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Yeakle of Winnebago spent Sunday with friends. They were accompanied home by their mother, Mrs. Anna Henry and little grandson, Donald Getz who spent several weeks visiting friends.

Floyd Tillman had his hen house painted recently.

Irwin and Florence Burger spent Sunday at the Lawrence Gilbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilbert spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter Mrs. J. Frank.

Mrs. Rhoda Plumley and daughter Grace of Manlius spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tillman and were callers in Penrose. They left Monday for Mt. Carroll and from there to Belvidere to visit with relatives.

Those from East Jordan attending the U. B. convention of Christian Endeavor held at Galesburg last week were Rev. M. B. Leach and daughter Gertrude, Miss Mildred Cross, Miss Ethel Scholl, Harold Schaeffer, Paul Reigle and Amos Hoak. They thoroughly enjoyed the convention and hospitality of the Galesburg people.

Alton to Vote Soon on \$350,000 Project

Alton, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—A civic improvement bond issue of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be voted on by Alton citizens here August 20, the city council has decided.

The building plan will comprise a city hall costing \$200,000; improvements on the Riverton Park, and the construction of a swimming pool, at a cost of \$100,000; and improvements and enlargements in the fire department costing \$50,000. A site for the proposed City Hall has already been purchased by the city. Plans for improvement on Riverton Park propose to make it into "a real gateway for the Mississippi River."

WATCH FOR CRACKS

Wooden bowls should be dried in the sun, but never by the fire, as the heat cracks the wood.

HOMES CONSTITUTE GREATER PART OF BUILDING WORKS

State Report Indicates New Residences Two-Thirds of Total

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—Residential construction constituted nearly two-thirds of the building work in Illinois cities during the first six months of 1926, the Illinois Department of Labor disclosed in a survey issued today.

The figures, compiled from 25 cities, show that of \$228,000,000 worth of construction shown by building permits, \$148,000,000 or 65.5 percent went into dwellings. These buildings when completed will house 25,113 families.

The number and estimated cost of buildings, shown by permits follows:

| City and Number | Cost |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Aurora, 663 | \$2,054,657.00 |
| Berwyn, 967 | 4,674,700.00 |
| Bloomington, 122 | 588,250.00 |
| Blue Island, 230 | 732,860.00 |
| Canton, 18 | 54,650.00 |
| Cleora, 441 | 4,911,904.00 |
| Chicago, 13,918 | 277,879,370.00 |
| Danville, 72 | 736,200.00 |
| Decatur, 721 | 2,362,040.00 |
| East St. Louis, 783 | 2,566,871.00 |
| Elgin, 6321 | 1,264,495.00 |
| Evanston, 618 | 8,445,320.00 |
| Highland Park, 222 | 1,597,164.00 |
| Moline, 741 | 733,485.00 |
| Murphy'sboro, 17 | 202,400.00 |
| Oak Park, 592 | 3,179,607.00 |
| Peoria, 776 | 3,229,995.00 |
| Quincy, 2222 | 506,065.00 |
| Rockford, 898 | 2,890,800.00 |
| Rock Island, 369 | 795,895.00 |
| Springfield, 765 | 2,239,623.00 |
| Winnetka, 8 | 747,375.00 |
| Winnetka, 89 | 747,375.00 |

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rev. Norris demands that jury indict him for Fort Worth lumberman murder as hearing gets underway.

F. E. Dzerhinsky, lieutenant of Lenin and head of Cheka, dies in Moscow.

Rev. Ashley Chappell is adjudged not guilty at Statesville, N. C., of charges growing out of a raid on a negro rooming house in Memphis.

Los Angeles grand jury rules evidence submitted in McPherson kidnapping hearing insufficient to warrant indictment that would support woman evangelist's story.

General Andrews in London expects agreement with Great Britain on international rum running soon.

Jewels worth \$50,000 are seized from Elsie Janis and her mother by New York customs officials pending investigation.

Corn belt committee in Des Moines launches campaign for farm relief with slogan "protection for all or protection for none."

OH, ALL RIGHT!

"It's all right, constable. I'm only filling my fountain pen."—S. Kasper, Stockholm.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

OPEN All Day Thursday

We are open Thursdays all day—for the convenience of our friends and customers. We will be here to sell you anything in our line from Sewing Machine Needles to a Grand Piano.

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY

New Victor Records

5 FOR \$1.00

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Cor. 2nd and Galena

HOUSE KEEPERS
all use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in rolls, 10c to \$1.00. Nothing makes your pantry shelves look nicer than our white paper.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOLD IT WIDE
Table linens should be ironed in a thickness until it is absolutely dry, then it may be folded and pressed. It is advantageous to have as few folds in a cloth as possible.

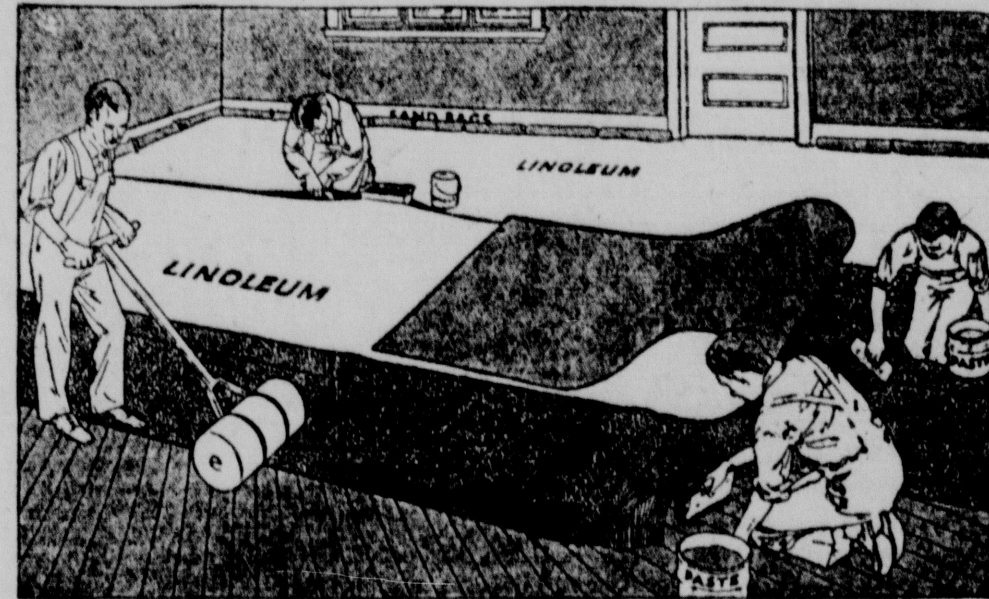
ALL THE DIFFERENCE
"Mother, can me and John have some cake?"
"Not unless you ask for it grammatically."
"Well, then—mother may I have some cake?"—Tit-Bits, London.

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

C. A. MELLOTT, Pres.

(Inc.)

EMMETT R. ROOT, Vice-Pres.



The New Keyes Ahrens Method GUARANTEES Better Linoleum Laying

Linoleum floors are only as good as they are laid. The Keyes-Ahrens method of cementing Linoleum firmly down over a layer of special deadening felt insures a permanent floor, one that will neither buckle nor creep, but will give years of satisfactory service.

Advantages of the Keyes Ahrens Method of Better Linoleum Laying



Applying Paste



Rolling Felt Seam



Pasting Felt to Receive Linoleum



Sealing a Linoleum Seam

1. The linoleum at once becomes a solid, permanent, resilient floor. It cannot buckle, bulge or stretch.
2. The felt foundation, which is pasted to the floor, absorbs all expansion or contraction that may take place in the wood or concrete floor.
3. The felt layer makes the Linoleum more durable, thereby lengthening the life of the Linoleum floor.
4. The possible damage from water when laid by other methods is eliminated when layed by the Keyes-Ahrens Method.
5. It is sanitary because it is non-absorbent, easily cleaned, smooth and free from cracks.
6. Economical both in first cost and in the constant savings in maintenance expense as compared with other methods of laying and types of floors.
7. In most cases the work is completed in one trip, making it unnecessary to return and disturb the room.
8. Linoleum when laid by the Keyes-Ahrens Method can be removed without difficulty or damage should the necessity arise.

Phone 161

and one of our representatives will be pleased to call and explain the Keyes-Ahrens Method in detail, whether you wish to cover your floor with new Linoleum or relay a Linoleum floor which is now bulging and giving trouble.

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

C. A. MELLOTT, Pres.

(Inc.)

EMMETT R. ROOT, Vice-Pres.

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, DRAPERIES

DANCE

Keyway Gardens

OPEN AIR PAVILION
Located 2 miles south of Sterling on Route 88

Thursday Night,
July 23

Featuring the Speed Bowl Quartette—Singing and entertaining

Music by

Sommer's

Gloom Chasers

The Orchestra with pep—and the Rep—None better—Few as good.

AUSPICES V. F. W.

Admission to park 10c
Come listen to this wonderful Band

WATCH FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS PAPER

THURSDAY JULY 22nd

It will contain a message of great interest for every woman in Dixon.

MULKINS' MILLINERY SHOP

122 Galena Ave.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

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Single Copies—5 cents.



A NEW BLACK HAWK PARK.

From Madison comes the news that the state of Wisconsin is preparing to create a new state park on the ground where Black Hawk, the Sac chieftain, fought his last battle against the whites and saw his braves annihilated. This historic spot is on the Mississippi, near the village of De Soto. It is a beautiful place for a park and was used for many years as a chautauqua ground. A representative of the state has obtained options on the land and Governor Blaine has approved the purchase.

Black Hawk's last fight was made more than ninety years ago. The present generation may have no qualms of conscience in making a state park of the site where the famous chief's power was broken, but accounts of that last clash of white man and red man east of the Mississippi river do not reflect credit upon the forces of civilization. There are many books about Black Hawk in Illinois and Wisconsin public libraries and in most of them the description of the Sacs' final stand leaves the reader in an uncomfortable state of mind.

For example there is the Wisconsin State Historical Society's Collection, which gives this account of the white man's "victory."

"This 'battle,' or massacre, lasted three hours. It was a veritable pandemonium, filled with frightful scenes of bloodshed. The Indians lost 150 killed outright, while as many more of both sexes and all ages and conditions were drowned—some fifty only being taken prisoners, and they mostly women and children. About 300 of the band crossed the river successfully, before and during the struggle. Those of the Sacs who safely regained the west bank were soon set upon by a party of 100 Sioux, under Wabasha, sent out for that purpose by Gen. Atkinson, and one-half of these helpless, half-starved non-combatants were cruelly slaughtered, while many others died of exhaustion and wounds before they reached those of their friends who had been wise enough to abide by Keokuk's peaceful admonitions and stay at home. Thus, out of nearly 1,000 persons who crossed the Mississippi at Yellow Banks in April, not more than 150, all told, lived to tell the tragic story of the Black Hawk war—a tale fraught with dishonor to the American race."

This is plain writing but there is much that is like it in the other histories of the Black Hawk "war." If the new park is to bear a dedicatory marker the man who writes the inscription will have to be a diplomat. A tribute to Black Hawk would strike most readers as a sorry and wholly ineffective attempt at amends for a great wrong. And what can be written in praise of the conquerors, who, Black Hawk insisted to his dying day, began slaughtering his people when they were trying to give themselves up?

A strange, yet majestic figure was Black Hawk, whose life was "one tragedy." His career has intrigued the pen of many writers and doubtless it will be woven into fact and fiction for years to come. He was an Indian, yet sentimental, brave, yet easily deluded by tricksters, romantic, eloquent, faithful to the trust his tribe and his family placed in him. But even his grave was desecrated, as if not enough indignity had been done him in his life time.

Black Hawk called our Kishwaukee river the "Kish-wa-co-kee." This was the region he loved. Of it he said shortly before his death:

"Rock river was a beautiful country. I liked my town, my corn fields and the home of my people. I fought for them."—Rockford Register-Gazette.

A brute is a man who won't shave when company's coming.

You can get credit where credit is due, but not where bills are due.

The honeymoon ends when he runs out of superlatives to call her.

Some men are so henpecked they will play bridge for hours and hours.

Mosquitoes must be looking for oil.

Wonder how much these fish Coolidge caught really did weigh.

Plane stolen in Richmond, Va. Thief grabbed it and just flew.

Dry cleaners are striking in New York and it's watermelon season.

Prussia offers ex-kaiser a farm. A fiendish type of punishment.

Shock restored Seattle man's voice. Divorce does the same.

It isn't a presidential year. So things are blamed on prohibition.

Every time a garage wrecker sees us in our old car it follows us.

Pennsylvania shows that it takes money to burn to make a political pot boil.

TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.



This beastie is surely no loafer.
Though to many he seems a great pest,
So while farmers may "go fur" the
The _____ goes deep in his nest.

ON THE AIR

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.
WBAL Baltimore—Sandman Circle; orchestra.
WRNY New York—Sports; commercial; Catholic Circle; orchestra.
WGHP Detroit—Concert.
WREO Lansing, Mich.—Concert.
WSB Springfield, Mass.—Variety.
WLS Chicago—Markets; sports; organ.
WWJ Detroit—Concert.
CKCL Toronto—Studio.
WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.
WMAQ Chicago—Organ; orchestra.
WJZ New York—Orchestra.
WEAF New York—Hymn sing; orchestra.
WGN Chicago—Orchestra.
WNYC New York—Variety.
6:00 P. M.
WBAL Baltimore—Orchestra; quartet.
WMBB Chicago—Musical.
WGHB Clearwater, Fla.—Musical.
WCAU Philadelphia—Serenaders.
WGSS New York—Talks; string trio.
WDAF Kansas City—Markets; book review; orchestra.
WLW Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WSB Atlanta—Children's hour.
WQX Chicago—Concert.
WRC Washington—Radio movie; band.
WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Variety.
WEAF New York—Musical; Harvesters. To WGR, WBAI, WWJ, WTAM, WFI, WCAE, WEEL.
WJR Detroit—Orchestra; soloists.
WOAW Omaha—Organ; banjo and ukelele.
7:00 P. M.
WSOE Milwaukee—Dinner concert.
WBAL Baltimore—Trio.
WLWL New York—Variety.
KPRC Houston—Agricultural talks; dance music.
KDKA Pittsburgh—Half hour with famous composers.
WGSS New York—Oldtime minstrel show.
KOA Denver—Markets; concert.
WBZ Springfield Mass.—Organ; Hawaiian half hour.
WLS Chicago—News reports; musical.
WJJD Mooseheart, Ill.—Music by children.
CNRM Montreal—Vocal and instrumental.
WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Quartet.
WEAF New York—Eskimos. To WTAG, WGN, WJAR, WGR, WBAI, WWJ, WFI, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, KSD.
WCX Detroit—Detroit Symphony.
8:00 P. M.
WBAL Baltimore—Orchestra.
WMBB Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.
WOF Ames Ia.—Musical.
WGSS New York—Orchestra.
WRZ Springfield, Mass.—Musical.
WCBD Zion, Ill.—Orchestra and mixed quartet.
WTAM Cleveland—Studio.
WSB Atlanta—Concert.
KLDS Independence, Mo.—Studio.
KFI Los Angeles—Variety.
WRC Washington—Orchestra; players.
WRAP Ft. Worth—Orchestra.
WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Orchestra.
KGW Portland—Concert.
WEAF New York—Orchestra. To WADC, WTAG, WGN, WJAR, WGR, WBAI, WWJ, WFI, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, KSD.
WJR Detroit—Orchestra.
WHO Des Moines—Trio soloists.
9:00 P. M.
WADC Akron, O.—Dance music.
WGHP Detroit—Orchestra.
KPRC Houston—Vocal and instrumental.
WGN Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical.
KDKA Pittsburgh—Dance program.
KNX Los Angeles—Studio.

Chicago Auto Sales Agency Burglarized

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—A band of seven cracksmen invaded the automobile row section early today, bound and gagged two women and two men and leisurely opened two safes estimated to have contained between \$4,000 and \$10,000 in currency in the Buick Motor Company main sales office. They escaped after spending three hours in the place.

Albert Mohink, his wife and Miss Edith Scope, all of Burlington, Iowa, and a night attendant at the office were those trussed up by the robbers. Mohink and his wife had driven two automobiles from Burlington to deliver them here.

Part of the money in the safe was to meet the payroll of the sales branch.

USE COLD PLATE

Remember that dishes on which salad and dessert—or any cold food—are to be served should be chilled beforehand in the ice box. Nothing is less tempting than a salad served on a warm plate.

Engraved Calling Cards, the latest thing in style and size. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Her Own Way
A STORY OF
A GIRL OF TODAY

LOVE IS A JEALOUS GOD

Love, which is a very jealous god, became cold and deaf to her beckoning. She found that the man who used to talk of love to her now only talked of business.

Awakening from her dream she saw the whole world thing as it really was. Life suddenly became unbearable. She knew that she would never get anything but stone if she asked for bread; and so she took her starved heart out of this world—it mattered not where.

The paper rustled in my hands I started across the room to lay it on top of the pile from which I had picked up when I saw the account of a shooting affray just outside of a notorious gambling house.

Two or three paragraphs were given up to this story, which involved the murder of a policeman, and then at the end, as though it were not much account, were these lines:

"When the police got into the room and were rounding up the inmates and gambling paraphernalia they came upon the body of a man in an alcove. It was evidently because of this murder that an emergency call had been turned in by someone. There was only one table in the room, and it was evident that the man had been killed over some argument over cards some time before. Just why the others had not made their get-away was incomprehensible.

"The dead man was quite handsome and was quickly identified as a young professional dancer who had cut quite a swath of late at different gambling houses. His name was Barry Cornwall."

My hands that were holding the paper fell at my sides. I felt myself reeling. I caught hold of the desk to steady myself. Again I read the story. Again my heart grew cold and hot as the blood rushed from it to my heart and back again.

Things do happen. The sinner and the righteous are rewarded according to their deserts.

I said to myself, "However much we work and plan and think that by our own unaided efforts we will carry out that plan, we will always come to a place where we know that right does prevail.

There was no use of getting that fifty thousand dollars now. Barry Cornwall was dead. He had gone before another judge from whose decision there was no further appeal.

My thoughts raced to the two young women, one of them very rich, the other one very poor, who would be vitally interested in this story that probably some reporter had written and forgotten as soon as he had turned it in at the copy desk.

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TOMORROW: Joan Gets a Shock.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WHY STUDY DRAWING.

"Drawing is thinking and drawing around the think." To draw well requires trained thinking, but many people who do not plan to become professional artists, find it convenient to be able to draw a little.

It is said that "anyone who can learn to write, can learn to draw." Some people never learn to write well, yet their writing is very useful. Some of the most talented literary people have been poor penmen.

Also, when a pushing idea is expressed on the black board, who cares if the drawing is not perfect? Certain principles of drawing are needed in order to express the idea most forcefully and acceptably. If one can attain enough skill to add beauty to the work, it brings an especial joy. And, if there is with the strength and beauty, also accuracy and inventiveness, the possibilities are many.

Everywhere there is beauty to be studied, and drawing opens the eyes to see it. The searching for pretty things lifts one into a kind of enjoyment known only to those who have tried it. Perhaps one will never see the beauty in the turning of a leaf or a blade of grass until one tries to

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



draw the dainty curve. Common things become more dignified. People love their old homes because they are picturesque.

Those who can draw, and who understand principles of art, can make their surroundings more delightful. Other members of the family appreciate decorations that are home-made. Little gifts made by the giver are dearest than any bought with money.

A knowledge of drawing is convenient in many kinds of business. A beginning in drawing opens the door toward various forms of commercial art, while "art for art's sake" brings many hours of pleasant entertainment.

Learn to draw and find another source of happiness.

MABEL KAY.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM J. MCGUIRE.

(Contributed.)
William J. McGuire was born in Maytown, Lee county, Ill., Nov. 14, 1868, and died July 13, 1926. He came to Kewanee in 1901 and while a resident of Kewanee he served several terms on the board of education. He was a member of the legislature in the general assembly for eight years

ISAAC CLAYTON.

(Contributed.)
Isaac Clayton was born the eighth day of March, 1858 at Amboy, Ill., and left this life July 15, 1926. He was the third son of the late William and Ellen Clayton. Mr. Clayton has

CHIC FOR KITCHEN

Extremely decorative aprons may be purchased made out of rubber in any color or combination of colors that protect your frock while in no way detracting from the charm of your appearance.

Bring your job printing to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



Dress
to Fit
the Weather!

TROPICAL WORSTEDS

They Thrive in Heat!

\$28.50

If ever a man should dress to fit the weather, it's in the good old summer time. Common sense tells us that bodily comfort goes a long way toward mental comfort and here are Tropical Worsteds that were designed to ward off heat and attract every breeze. A lot of value at this price. Get yours today.

Mohair
and
Linen
Suits,
\$20
and
\$25

Palm Beach
and
Gabardine
Suits
\$15, \$20
and
\$25

VAILE AND O'MALLEY
Value—Quality—Variety

Girls Love New Wonderful Powder

You will not have a shiny nose now. A very fine, pure, new French Process Powder is all the rage. Keeps shine away—perspiration hardly affects it. Lines or pores won't show. Looks like natural skin and gives a beautiful complexion. Get a box today. It is called MELLO-GLO.

Campbell's White Cross Drug Store



PROPERTY IN CITY OF DIXON IS ASSESSED LOWER THAN IN ANY OTHER COMMUNITY IN COUNTY

Such is Statement Made to Board of Review by Illinois
Agricultural Association Tax
Commissioner

The following is the second installment of the report of Tax Commissioner Watson of the Illinois Agricultural Assn., as presented to the Lee County Board of Review yesterday. The first installment was printed in this paper yesterday.

There are just two organizations of this kind doing work of this character, one the Farm Bureau of the State of Illinois and the other the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. You have doubtless known of the work done by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, who every year sends around to the counties and townships over which their right of way passes, some agent or officer who makes this sort of an investigation into the valuation of lands, and town and city lots. They don't classify the lands as farm lands, or otherwise, they simply identify them as lands or so many acres. They use the same method as we do in all except one or two respects. Now how do we carry out our plan. Here is what we do. When we go to the County to do work of this kind the first thing we do is go to the Recorder's office or the office of the Circuit Clerk, in counties where they hold the same office, and there we take the warranty deed record book, in which a copy is made of the warranty deeds which are filed for record, after the property sales are completed. Now we take all of those deeds, we don't select any certain ones, the only requirement being that they give the necessary information. If it does not give the information, that is a sufficient legal description of the property to identify it on the tax books or if there is nothing in the instrument to indicate what was the fair market value of the property we do not make use of the property information on cards, just as the Chicago and Northwestern Railway does. I have these cards here which have been filed in this county, this bunch. They give the date of the sale, the name of the person selling, the name of the person buying, the legal description of the property, sufficient to enable anyone to identify it, although some property is difficult to identify, and the consideration. These cards are all sorted out, that is the cards representing property in the city in one bunch, in some subdivision in another, village property another, and so on.

Each is in a different bunch, then we go to the assessment books, and we also take the lowest assessment, in this case, we took the year 1925, and we put down the information which was there found, regardless of what it is. Then the next step is to analyze the figures which we have. It is not possible to use all of the sales you have. The information necessary is not always given. We used the revenue stamps as indications of sale values where we had no other information, but we like to have other evidence, and from March 26, I think it was the 26th, there will be no stamps, as you may know, so we must find that information from some other source. In cases where there is a final consideration of \$1 or \$10, the real value not being given, and we have no other evidence, we do not write those sales up at all. We write up public sales—the only requirement being that they be warranty deeds, and we write up Masters' sales. The method unconsciously used in making valuations is what he knows about the sales of similar property. Now the assessor may not know about the sales of many properties, unless he gives particular attention to this line of business, and he is not likely to know about sales of many properties, unless he is a real estate man or something of that kind.

Let me indicate some of the reasons why some of the sales have not been used. There are many cases where one piece of property is sold where several lots are assessed together, you may find 10 lots assessed together, but only one lot is sold—you may find 80 acres assessed together, and only 60, 40 or 20 sold. It is almost impossible to make any use of sales of this character. Sometimes you find the consideration stated, among other things, natural love and affection. No body knows how much it is worth, it may be worth a million dollars and may be worth one cent. In still other cases, we find the record of a Warranty Deed, which is really the completion of an old contract—for example the grantee, the buyer assumes in the warranty deed itself payment of all taxes from some prior date, say for the year 1921, 1919 and sometimes as far back as 1914. We know that that man is not assuming taxes from that time unless he has been paying them.

Again you will find by looking at the assessor's book that the man who

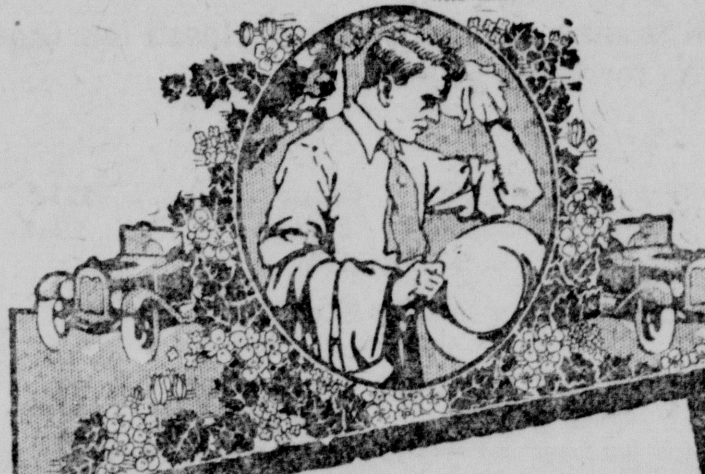
bought the property has been paying taxes on it before that. I will not go on with all the various reasons, but we do use on our cards all those sales which seem to give complete information, and you all quickly discover some more relations between assessments and value of property, which we find runs along pretty close to a certain average. Anyone who works with this soon discovers it when you come to put the averages together. You will not find that they vary much. I wish to state that the figures which we have brought in made in the different counties in the state entered by the lines of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway are practically identical with the figures which they have been securing. It is true that in counties where you find conditions somewhat different than here that the Chicago & Northwestern railroad do not observe some things which we do, and that you find considerable difference in our figures.

For instance in counties like Kane, with Galeburg, and counties like Peoria with the city of Peoria, the Chicago & Northwestern does not separate lands into different kinds of lands. They don't call farm lands, farm lands—they just call it "lands," and they value all lands per acre without exception, whether it is a small or large tract, whether it is inside of the city limits or next to the city limits or not, and without regard to its value for either agricultural purposes, even though in that respect they are different from that class of lands. We carefully specify lands, and if lands seem to be so situated that they then are not properly classed as farm lands, and have value other than per acre, we class them differently than acreage farm lands.

I am just calling your attention to that because I am just going to speak briefly of some of the figures of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. There is one other reason why our figures differ a little from those of the railroad company. The railroad, as I stated a while ago, counts all lands that are specified as lands, and all lands that are specified as lands, regardless of whether they have value for other purposes or not. Now we have got to draw the line somewhere in what is a farm. We draw it at ten acres, and we don't consider any piece of land less than ten acres a farm. We didn't have to draw that at ten acres. I am of the opinion that we draw it too low instead of too high, but we have to make the division somewhere, so we put it at ten acres, because if you put in pieces of property which are not properly farms, you are going to find you will have some very different results. Nevertheless, their figures differ very little from ours.

The Chicago & Northwestern railroad use a slightly different method in computing values and go back within the past few years and strike an average. We value on the basis of sales made within a year. I don't need to state to you gentlemen that lands have decreased in value the last few years, and for some period prior thereto, they were very high in value, and that they are reducing in value, and that they are reducing in value right along. The Chicago and Northwestern railroad has different ways they have used of getting rid of the errors, but I am just pointing out that there is some difference in the method we compute values.

We take all sales of property within a certain period of time, and sort out the different classes, compare them with the assessment books, as far as we possibly can, and then average them. You don't need any very large number of sales. I won't talk any more about that part now, but if you are interested in that I will talk about it afterwards or you can come to me personally. We wrote over five hundred sales in your county, and I presume out of that number used two or three hundred of those because there is so much of this that we haven't yet analyzed. We haven't had time to analyze them.



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What is true in other counties in this State is also true in this County—that real estate in the State of Illinois, land, are not assessed on the basis of not more than 40 per cent of their actual value. In some places it was not 45 per cent, and up to 23 per cent, but it isn't over 40 per cent—might possibly be 41 per cent of their actual value.

In the southern part of the state they are higher than in the northern part. You men who own lands in the northern part of the State, most of you wouldn't even care to own southern Illinois land. It is of poorer quality, sandy, and is selling from \$20 to \$40 and \$60 per acre, except where there is river bottom. Let us take it that the assessed valuation of land in the State of Illinois, would average not more than 40 or perhaps 41 per cent of the actual value for which the property is selling, farm lands—some counties are less than 40 per cent. I don't know any that do know some that runs as low as 25 per cent. It is a little higher in your county today. I don't need to remind you that many of our village storekeepers today have store accounts that they have carried on their books for years and some of which will never be paid, and from the decrease in the value of farm lands, it is evident that their value of their property also decreases.

It is true that city property, first of large city property, later cities like in your county, have advanced very rapidly in value, it is true, not only of the city or Chicago, but is true of every city in the State of Illinois of any considerable size. The city of Chicago is assessed very low based on valuation. Some of the cities which are suburbs of Chicago are still lower than valuations in the city of Chicago. Cities in DuPage county are assessed less than 30 per cent of their full valuation today. Why? It is not because their valuations have gone down. It is because their valuations have gone up. Just the opposite has occurred in the valuations of land.

If your valuations go down, then that average raises—that is, persistently what has been happening in the last three years. Three years ago we did not come to you because we saw a good many other counties were in the same situation. The situation seemed to indicate that nothing could be done, consistently. I do not believe any thing could properly be done in Bureau County today. I will tell you what the situation in this county is today on the basis of these figures which we have got on these cards. I don't mean to say they are 100 per cent perfect. It wouldn't be possible to do that. There has not been time to make a more complete investigation, and I do not believe it would make any change if we did. We no doubt have used some cards we should not have used, and I might have used some which we did not, but I do not believe it would make any material change in the figures. I have used both land and city lots.

Where lands in this county, I mean in full value, on a basis of 38 per cent three years ago, they are now on a basis of between 44 and 45 per cent. Your villages are just as I have stated, and have changed in the same proportion. I don't mean that you have changed your valuations, but the values have changed, and in a somewhat backward way. There are only two cities that should be counted in this County, the one small and the other larger. I hope no one will misunderstand me. I have nothing either against the city of Dixon or the City of Amboy, just as I have nothing either for or against the villages of this County. Three years ago the City of Amboy was assessed lower than the city of Dixon. I supposed the same was still true. It isn't.

The City of Dixon today is assessed the lowest of any city or village in this county, and while that is a fact, it is not due to the change of valuations, it must be due to the change of values. It is not true of all property in the City of Dixon. Your small properties in the City of Dixon are assessed high. It is your large properties that are 6, 7, 10, 13, 15—that are assessed low.

Now I am not finding fault with the assessor. I don't want any one to misunderstand me. I realize the difficulty of assessing property of that kind, and you men may be thankful that you have no more of that kind of property to assess. It is a difficult job at the best. The figures are about

as follows: That in the case of Amboy, it is about 37 to 38 per cent of the property is selling for. In the case of the City of Dixon, it is about 35 or 36 per cent. Now our figures are a little different from Chicago & Northwestern figures on this point. I have the Chicago and Northwestern figures here. First, there is a general summary of the manner in which the Chicago and Northwestern taxation is made.

General summary of counties entered by the lands of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. I hold in my hand the 25 powers of the tax agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, giving the figures here for each of the counties entered by the lands of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. First there is included in the above table 1153 transfers of acre property. You notice he does not say farm land, or farm land values, just land values—there is included in the above table 1153 of acre property placed on record within the past year and a half, conveying 19770 acres of land at an average sale price of \$161.15 per acre. The average shows assessed full value of all parcels of land at \$64.60 per acre, which represents 39.35 per cent of the sale price.

There you have the figures. I told you 40 or maybe 41 per cent for farm land. In the report of the tax agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, he tells you that acreage is 29.35 per cent, and I have no right with his figures at all. Now a third note: 6122 sales of lots placed of record in the last eighteen months in 208 separate cities and villages, excluding the City of Chicago, in the 23 Chicago and Northwestern counties in this State, discloses that the adjusted assessed full value of real estate in these incorporations represents 34.9 per cent of the sales price. I have no fault to find with that figure. Now, I am going to tell you averages of other cities and villages in the State of Illinois. I am not confining to the Chicago and Northwestern villages. It ranges from 35 to 36 per cent in the State of Illinois. That is not much more than he said. As you go south you are likely to find cities and villages, just as land, with a higher average than in the northern portion of the state. All cities that I know of higher valuation, and in the southern half of the State of Illinois.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad does enter the southern half of the state through the line which runs down from Peru to Macon, so they do include a few of the counties that we specified as southern Illinois counties. Based upon a study of 903 recent sales of the City of Chicago, outside of the loop territory, the fact has established that the 1924 assessment of these particular transactions represents 33.44 per cent of the sales or market value thereof, and I agree again very closely with that figure, because I have made an investigation in Cook County, and I could stop here and tell you, if I had time of the situation. Towns up on the north shore like Wilmette, are far less than 30 per cent of their sales value. That is all they are assessed, where your farm lands is at least 50 per cent more than that, and where the city of Dixon itself, even though the lowest assessed relatively in your county is far higher than that. I could tell you

of other cities and villages in that same community which are on the same low assessment scale.

If there are any questions you would like to ask, I will be glad to try and answer them. Assessor from Amboy questioned as to Amboy percentages. Ans: Amboy, as I told you a while ago is on a basis of 38 per cent, a little higher than Dixon. There isn't much difference between the two. That is the situation as we find it. I have no complaint to make except this:

The law in this state directs that all property should be valued upon a uniform basis. Now to be such, the law says it should be valued at its full valuation, and what it could be sold for. Practically nobody does that in the State of Illinois. Not a county in the State assesses property that way. Cases have gone to the Supreme Court repeatedly for decision on this question. I will not read the cases unless you care to have me. The Supreme Court has repeatedly laid down this requirement, that if any property is assessed at less than its fair cash value, it shall all be assessed at the same percentage of its cash value—that is what we are working under today. Your county couldn't afford to give in the actual value of its property, if other counties do not do so, and there is no chance that the other counties are going to do that, but you want approximately the same percentage of actual value that they use. If you are higher than they, you will be paying too much state tax—if lower you will be paying less than they are. Your share depends on a good deal on the valuation which the county has put on it. The tax Commission has made no changes of valuations since the year 1922, none whatever. The Tax Commission and the old Board of Equalization, has made no change in the valuation of personal property in 26 years, except one case, and then only in one county. The thing I bring to you Mr. Chairman is this information, and I think I may say that although this information which I have here is the property of the Farm Bureau I think I may say that this is subject to examination by anyone, isn't it? (Assented to by members of Bureau.) It is subject to correction, as I stated to you a while ago, but I doubt that any correction is going to make any change.

Question by Mr. Avery: How does this county compare with surrounding counties?

A.—I have a copy of the Tax Commission report of 1924. I am very sure that it is impossible to get a copy of the Tax Commission report for the year 1925, yet, as it is not published. For the year 1924—and I have no reason to think there has been much change, except in a few counties, I will give you a list of the counties around about you as to what percentage of the cash valuation they are assessed. I say per acre, it is on acreage basis, and not farm land basis. This is the average, full valuation per acre in this county in 1924, 74.36%. One-half of that of course is your average assessed value. Take the counties around about you—Ogle on the north 73.20%, it is assessed a little higher than you people today, and they are trying to make an adjustment in that county. I think they are going to make it. I am going to there from here to appear before the Board of Review of that County. We appeared before the Board last year.

It was late in the season, their work was written up and their books ready to turn in, so they didn't see their way clear to make any change. DeKalb on the east; in 1924 was 77.04%, since that I think DeKalb County has had a reduction of 10%, since that time, I think they made the change last year. And I am going to tell you that DeKalb is not as high as you today. I know that because I worked in that county. On the west, Whiteside county, the average full valuation in 1924 per acre was 52.02%, according to this book, that does not look right to me, it is given here as 28.01 for assessed valuation. I guess it is correct. I think they had a reduction last year, which I understood was 10%, but which someone told me, I think it was a supervisor, of this county, was nearer 15%. Bureau County is 64.46, that was in 1924, and no change has been made since. LaSalle is 77.10; Ogle 73.20. There is some reason to believe that Ogle will change this year. Ogle has more reason than you have to change. You might like to know what is true in some of these counties were 90 to 95 % of the land is plowable, in the central part of the State. I own a farm down there. There is one county down there where a little over 95 % of the land is plowable land, and that includes all the land, even that on which improvements stand. I mean to say the total land includes all land on which improvements stand—that is Ford County. There is no county in the United States that has a higher percentage than that. My own county, Champaign, is not quite as high, but almost. There is more city property in Champaign. Now in my own county, the average is \$190. Tazewell County is far higher I know 76.08%; Shelby County, you are getting into a poorer class of soil—49.10%.

Question: May I ask in relation to

Whiteside County being only 52.01%,

has not the Review Board of the State a right to make that different? Ans: The Tax Commission has a right to change valuations, but only for state purposes. They can't change for county or local purposes, but they do not. The Tax Commission permitted every change made in the last three years. I understand, and change for state purposes, and for county purposes. Your county officer here will tell you that is a fact.

If there are any other questions you would like to ask, I will be glad to answer.

Assessor from Amboy: I believe you read the rate of Amboy and Dixon. I don't think you can compare those two cities. I am the representative of Amboy, and I don't think those two cities can be compared, that is, what their city property is worth. Amboy has no industries, and city property there isn't worth anywhere near what it is in Dixon.

Ans. The only thing I would have to say is that the figures three years ago indicate that Amboy was assessed lower than Dixon. The Assessor from Amboy Township will understand that I have no disposition to say anything that would be unfair to Amboy. I am merely judging from the figures three years ago. They indicate now that there is no comparison in value between Dixon city property and Amboy.

I would like to add just a final word. I appreciate your kindness and patience in listening to me through this, but I would like to just draw three or four lines in this picture. I want you to see the main picture, the main picture is this, that you have one class of property in this county which is still losing value. You have another, the village property, I don't

want you to forget those villages. You have one class of property which is losing in value and it can't do other than lose as long as you have 35c oats and 50 and 60c corn. The people whom I represent and who are in charge of my own organization are not asking for any advantage. The only thing they want is that they be put on the same basis as the law grants them, and as the Courts grant them, as other property holders in this and other counties. I would like to become just a little technical here for a minute. Let me point out to you that if you have 36 and 44, and you have the problem of adjustment between 36 and 44 that there is a good deal of difference. Just for illustration purposes, let us assume 46 and 50%. How much change would you have to make on 50 to bring it down to 40% basis of valuation. It wouldn't be 10%. A change of 10% would bring it only to 45, because 10% of 50 is 5. It would take a 20% change on a 50 valuation to obtain a 40% basis, or if you take it the other way it would require a 25% addition to a 40% to increase it to 50% basis. Now the thing I want to point out to you, the effect of equalization—is found between this county and other counties, and between different classes of property within this county. It would require nearly 25% change to bring these two classes of property together in this county. It requires 10% or better than 10 to bring farm lands in this county with farm lands in the counties as a whole. That is the situation which we are bringing to this Board of Review, and I will add that if there is any other information we can give to this Board, we will only be too happy to give it.

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TODAY in SPORTS

MATCH PLAY IN WESTERN TITLE TOURNNEY IS ON

Rockford Star Matched With Chick Evans in Day's Play

White Bear Lake, St. Paul, Minn., July 21.—(AP)—Match play got under way today in the Western amateur golf tournament with Keefe Carter of Oklahoma City defending his championship title.

Two rounds in the championship flight were set for the day after qualifying rounds on Monday and Tuesday had established Harrison E. (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Paul as medalist with a score of 141.

Today's rounds are for 18 holes each while the quarter finals tomorrow, the semi-finals on Friday and the final match on Saturday will be for 36 holes.

Carter topped the first day pairings with H. A. Fleager of Seattle as his opponent, with 15 other pairs scheduled to follow them at five minute intervals. Other pairings:

Pairings for Today
B. E. Stein, Seattle and L. B. Maytag, Des Moines.
Eldridge Robinson, Chicago and Arthur Tvera, Minneapolis.

Charles Evans, Chicago and Anthony Haines, Rockford, Ill.
Douglas Casey, Chicago and William Medart, St. Louis.

J. M. Pollard, Omaha and Al Miller, Chicago.
Rudy Knepper, Chicago and Russell Martin, Chicago.

Densmore Shute, Huntington, W. Va., and Eddie Held, St. Louis.
H. R. Johnston, St. Paul and Robert McDougal, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Frank Dolp, Portland and Harry Legg, Minneapolis.
Jack Westland, Seattle and Chuck Hunter, Tacoma.

Billy Sixty, Milwaukee and R. S. Juran, Minneapolis.
Dexter Cummings, Chicago and James Manion, St. Louis.

John W. McKinley, Jr., Chicago and Kenneth Hiser, Chicago.
Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, and Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis.

J. C. Ward, Kansas City and Jimmy Wall, Spokane.

DULUTH PACER WINS FEATURE CIRCUIT STAKE

Took American Pacing Derby at Kalamazoo in Four Heats

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 21.—Holyrood Walter, owned by Rodger V. Whitfield of Duluth, Minn. won the \$25,000 American pacing Derby Tuesday in a race that went four heats.

Louis Direct was second and Holyrood Polo was third. The time of the final heat was 2:05 1/4.

Holyrood Walter won the first heat, defeating Holyrood Volo by half a head. Jea Grattan was third. The time, 2:02 1/4, tied the track record. The race attracted a field of eighteen starters, the largest field in the Grand circuit in twenty years.

Holyrood Volo won the second heat, finishing a full length ahead of Jean Grattan, with Frue Grattan third. The time was 2:02 1/4.

Louis Direct, owned by Walter T. Candier, Atlanta, Ga., captured the third heat, with Phil O'Neil second and Robert Direct third. The time was 2:03 1/4.

Jap Tennis Threat is Seen in Longwood Bowl
Brookline, Mass., July 21.—(AP)—A Japanese tennis threat menaced the Longwood Bowl today.

William F. Tilden, the national champion, who has swept aside opposition easily in the opening rounds, drew for his opponent in the round before the semi-finals, Teiso Tobu, third ranking Japanese Davis cup player.

Two other Japanese net stars remained among the eight to survive the preliminary rounds. Alfred H. Chapin of Springfield, who once beat Tilden, lost yesterday to L. N. White of Dallas.

SPEAKING OF BUGGIES
"Now children," said the teacher, "tell me the opposite of misery."
"Happiness."
"And of sadness."
"Gladness."
"An of woe."
"Giddap,"—Titt-Bits, London.

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|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Cincinnati | 32 | 39 | .571 |
| Pittsburgh | 47 | 37 | .560 |
| Chicago | 48 | 41 | .539 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 41 | .539 |
| Brooklyn | 46 | 42 | .523 |
| New York | 44 | 44 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 52 | .388 |
| Boston | 33 | 55 | .375 |

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 16; New York 2.
Pittsburgh 8; Boston 5.
Cincinnati 5; Brooklyn 4.
No other games played.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 56 | 33 | .629 |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 41 | .544 |
| Chicago | 48 | 42 | .533 |
| Cleveland | 49 | 43 | .533 |
| Washington | 41 | 41 | .518 |
| Detroit | 47 | 44 | .516 |
| St. Louis | 37 | 52 | .416 |
| Boston | 27 | 61 | .307 |

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 13; Boston 2.
St. Louis 7; New York 6.
Detroit 5-8; Philadelphia 0-3.
Cleveland 9; Washington 2.

Games Today
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

DEMPESEY LIKELY TO MEET TUNNEY IN CHICAGO RING

Tex Rickard Said to Have Decided on Bout in Sept.

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—The world's heavyweight boxing situation today appeared to have reached a satisfactory basis with a Chicago arena destined for Jack Dempsey's defense of his title against Gene Tunney in September. Tex Rickard, who has been here since last Saturday, has not committed himself, but informally announced his belief that the match here will go through.

He has the assurance of both Dempsey and his manager that the title holder is ready to take the ring at the promoter's decision.

The question as to whether the title would be defended here or in New York apparently was decided by the New York Boxing Commission.

Over the protest of Commissioner Muldoon, the board decided for the third time that Rickard could not match Tunney in New York until the champion gave Harry Willis a chance at the crown.

The only possible obstacle to the match now seems the Illinois Commission which it has been intimated might be unfriendly to Rickard's advances because of the commissioner's announced desire to avoid a heavyweight title fight before the first year of his regime.

Rickard resumed his conferences today confining his comment to an informal assertion that he wanted to have every detail straightened out before saying the final word, and it was said the effort to obtain the use of Soldier's Field was the principal item.

Thrown Out at First on Single to Fielder

Dr. Henry J. McCoy of this city, who has gained considerable reputation as a baseball player and manages a semi-pro team, motored to Tampico Sunday to witness a game. His presence in the park demanded his appearance in the physician was placed at the head much urging he accepted the invitation. As an honor to his prowess, the physician was placed at the head of the batting list. The first time up Doc hit a line drive to left field, which had all the earmarks of a clean single. Whether he misjudged the distance or was affected by the heat, will never be known, but the doctor was thrown out at first base. He continued to play the remainder of the game however.

Subscribe for the Evening Telegraph—the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties.

CUBS SLAUGHTER GIANTS; THREE OF FOUR TAKEN

McCarthy's Boys Now Tied With St. Louis for Third

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
One Jimmy Uchirnsko now serves baseballs in the major leagues.

Half measure scores published today show that "Uchirnsko" pitched for Washington Senators. The former McKeepert semi-pro for three innings held Cleveland hitless and runless. Cleveland won 9-2, piling up seven runs on Morrell in the sixth inning.

Philadelphia lost twice to the Tigers 5-0 and 8-3. Collins giving only five hits in the first game and Gibson and Daus only seven in the second. Connie Mack has benched Al Simmons, a slugger who appeared in center field for more than two seasons without missing a game. Lately he has not been hitting.

The White Sox had two large innings and won easily from the Boston Red Sox, 13-2. Harris and Schalk of Chicago getting three hits each.

Yanks Add to Lead.
Although beaten by St. Louis 7-6, the Yanks added half a game to their lead when Philadelphia lost two.

Beall of the Yanks have six bases on balls, hit two men and produced a wild pitch in 6 2/3 innings.

Jacobson's error in right field for Brooklyn permitted Cincinnati to 5-4 and retain its margin of one and one half games over Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, after turning over infielder Moore to the Boston Braves for the water price, subdued the Bancroft men 8-5. Moore was fined \$100 last week for indifferent playing. The Cubs had scored 12 runs before the third inning ended in their rout of the Giants and added four more in the fifth, hitting four pitchers to all corners of the park. The score was 16-2.

HAGEN EASILY WINS EASTERN GOLF THOURNEY

Played Sensationally to Take Honors at Delaware Water Gap

Delaware Water Gap, Pa., July 21.—(AP)—Walter Hagen today wore another crown—the eastern open championship.

In winning, yesterday, the first competition for the new title, Hagen played sensational golf. After setting a new world's record of 132 strokes for the first 36 holes, he failed by one stroke of equaling the world's mark of 274 for 72 holes made by Emmett French at Youngstown, Ohio in 1922. His worst course—a 74—was played on a wet course.

Hagen's other rounds were 67, 65 and 69. The former course record was 70 while 72 is par.

On the 18th green of the final round Hagen had a 12 foot putt to tie French's record. The putt was true but the ball hung on the lip of the cup.

Hagen's card of 275 was nine strokes ahead of his nearest competitor Johnny Farrell of New York.

Hagen won three of the four special prizes of \$100 for each low round and \$500 first money. He also was awarded a gold wolf's head with diamonds for eyes.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—King Solomon, Panama, outpointed Johnny Grosso, New York, (10); Dominick Petrone, New York beat Benny Hall, St. Louis (10).

Cleveland—Jimmy Finley, Louisville, defeated Floyd Hybert, Cleveland (10); Billy Leonard, Albany, N. Y., shaded Bill Showers, Chicago (6).

HEALO! HEALO! HEALO!
A really good foot powder.

Game and Fish News

The Federated Sportsmen of Illinois
Springfield, Illinois—More than half a million hunting and fishing licenses were sold in Illinois the past year according to figures made public here today by William J. Stratton, Director of the State Department of Conservation.

Of the total of 618,552 licenses sold between July 1, 1925 and June 30, 1926—321,062 were for fishing and 297,490 for hunting.

Illinois' record in conservation during the past four years has attracted many hunters and fishermen from outside the state. 16,534 non-residents bought hunting and fishing licenses during the past year.

The shipment of fishing, hunting, trapping and seine and net licenses for 1926-27 to the county, city and village clerks will be completed this week. Judging from the original requisitions and repeat orders that are already coming in to the Department of Conservation more licenses will be sold this year than in any previous twelve month period.

This increase in the sale of licenses is due in part to the active and intensive enforcement of the law by the wardens in Director Stratton's Department.

There is also a greatly revived interest in both hunting and fishing as a direct result of the constructive game and fish restoration work that is being carried on.

In addition to the purchase and establishment of eight fish hatcheries and two game farms great quantities of both game and fish have been distributed throughout the State.

During the past four years more than five hundred carloads of fish, almost two hundred thousand pheasant eggs and more than fifteen thousand quail have been distributed in this State.

It is only natural that sportsmen should willingly buy hunting and fishing licenses as our laws wisely provide that all of this revenue must be spent for conservation of our game and fish.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Milan—Women who dress too modernly will be refused admittance to church, by order of Cardinal Tosi who has forbidden public dances.

New York—American girls are made up quite dreadfully, visiting Oxford boys think. In fact the abundance of paint is quite shocking.

Paul Smith's, N. Y.—Mr. Browning and his "Peaches", who was once scarred with acid, have a horrid sunburn. On a hot day they fished too well from a boat within sight of the presidential porch.

New York—Dorothy Barber, a 20 year old brunette from Milwaukee who regards herself as a simple little country girl, is the master mind of the chorus at the Vanderbilt. She had the best score in an intelligence test conducted by a professor. It was so hot the girls were sockless.

Moscow—An athletic husband is quite helpful in a big crowd. Such a throng welcomed Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks that Doug had to carry her on his shoulder.

New York—Tom Dinneny, who helps tell the world about the cotton textile institute, is going to marry the lovely Senorita Meisel, daughter of a Columbia coffee exporter. They met on a voyage. Both are voyaging Jamaica, Kingston, a sort of half way point for the wedding.

New York—Walter Wellman's forty-year run of bad luck is ended. His being in jail for debt was such a sad spectacle after heroism in failure of expeditions that H. M. Jacoby, a banker and amateur explorer, paid a bill of \$280 for him.

North Salem, N. Y.—Having spent years seeking the fabulous wealth of Croesus in Asia Minor, Prof. Howard Butler of Princeton, a friend of Woodrow Wilson, left an estate of \$19,924.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me?—Ps. 116:12.

O Lord, that lends me life, lend me a heart replete with thankfulness.—Shakespeare.

Of course you have heard of Healo, the wonderful foot powder, but have you used it. Sold by all druggists. If

take
S.S.S.
for
that tired, weak,
run-down feeling

S. S. S. is just the thing needed to strengthen the nerves, restore muscular power to the body and increase the endurance of weak, failing women and men.

Don't keep on going down simply because your blood is starving for want of healthy, red blood-cells. You can get back your strength with S. S. S.

Why! You'll begin living all over again. You will enjoy eating and above all, you will be able to stand up under the strain of daily life and enjoy it.

You can take S. S. S. with confidence—millions testify to its merits. An unbroken record of service for over 100 years is a great testimonial to a great medicine.

Remember S. S. S. is made only from fresh roots and herbs.

CONCRETE ROAD TO SHRINE OF LINCOLN OPEN

Pavement to Old Salem Park Dedicated by Citizens Today

Petersburg, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—A dusty road over which Abraham Lincoln trudged nearly every day of the six most formative years of his life, is now covered with concrete, and is to be dedicated by the citizens of Petersburg today.

This road, marking the short distance from Old Salem Park to Petersburg, is the final gap between the hard roads of Illinois and Abraham Lincoln shrine.

From Petersburg, which Lincoln surveyed and named, to Old Salem Park, on the site of New Salem, is about one and one-half miles. After

surveying Petersburg in 1836, Lincoln named the town Petersburg for Peter Lukins, after Lukins had won a game of seven-up from George Warburton, who also wished to have a town named for him.

Lincoln came to New Salem in 1831, two years after the postoffice had been established. Here, he was a storekeeper, postmaster, surveyor, and lover. Ann Rutledge, his first sweetheart, lived here; and at the Rutledge Inn, her home, Lincoln lived while in New Salem.

Since the formation of the old Salem Lincoln League, New Salem, now called Old Salem, has been undergoing a rejuvenation. The houses and spots familiar to Lincoln are being reconstructed, in as nearly exact replicas of the original log cabins as the old settlers' memories can make them.

Visitors to the Old Salem Park, now state owned, find Rutledge Inn as it appeared in Lincoln's day; Of-fut's store, in which Lincoln was first employed; the Berry and Lincoln grocery, in which Lincoln almost went bankrupt; the Hill store, where he worked after the Berry-Lincoln failure; and the office of Dr. John

Allen, who is credited with restoring Lincoln's religious faith after the death of Ann Rutledge.

Other places historically famous to their Lincoln association are planned for reconstruction by the Old Salem League.

Speeches and appropriate ceremonies at Petersburg will mark the opening of the new hard road today.

Alton's "Black Hawk" Wrecked in Missouri

Mexico, Mo., July 21.—(AP)—Several passengers were slightly injured today when the tender, two barges, cars and a passenger coach of the Chicago & Alton train number 26, the "Night Hawk" from Kansas City to St. Louis, went into a ditch and burned one half mile east of New Union.

The wreck occurred when a wheel came off the tender. None of the sleeping cars left the track. A train en rib and bruises were the only injuries reported. The train was delayed several hours.

Have you any old furniture you would like to have refinished. Call K1376. Harold Fuller.

DeLuxe Sedan Appointed in Excellent Taste



Inspect the APPOINTMENTS of this beautiful car, and the PRICE will impress you as remarkably low.

Body finished in Maxine blue lacquer, black above belt line, with silver gray striping and lustrous black enamel shields and fenders.

Upholstery—silver gray genuine mohair velvet with seat backs and cushions in the latest custom paneling.

Instrument board and window mouldings in rich walnut, hardware in polished nickel, smartly designed for this vehicle.

Natural wood wheels with dagger spoke-stripes. Steel disc wheels, in Maxine blue, optional at no extra cost.

Complete special equipment, including: polished nickel radiator shell and emblem, cowl lamps, cowl ventilator, nicked front and rear bumpers, heater, automatic windshield cleaner, and many others.

A smart, roomy and dependable closed car that will serve you for years at low cost.

| | | | |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Touring Car | \$861 | Coupe | \$912 |
| Roadster | \$860 | Sedan | \$967 |

DELIVERED

See the Dodge Steel Body on Display in our showroom.

CLARENCE HECKMAN

212 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 225

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

SCHOOL DISTRICT LOSES TAXES ON ILLINOIS CENTRAL

State Teachers' Assn. Calls Attention to Law Provisions

An educational bulletin, issued by the Illinois State Teachers' Assn., has the following interesting article on taxation of the Illinois Central Railroad, which is of particular interest in Dixon because of the contention to which attention is called:

Several cities and many country school districts in Illinois are at a serious disadvantage in regard to taxes derived from railroads although they contain mileage of one of the greatest railroads in the world. This results from the provision in our State Constitution that the original charter lines of the Illinois Central Railroad now consisting of 705 miles of main track and 392 miles of second main track, shall not be taxed locally but shall pay into the State Treasury 7 per cent. of their gross earnings in lieu of other taxation. All other railroads are taxed directly by the local districts through which they run.

Therefore, DuQuoin, for instance, although badly in need of school funds, receives no taxes from the valuable main line of the Illinois Central passing through it; but Danville is allowed to tax every foot of all its numerous railroads.

Other districts at the same disadvantage as DuQuoin are Cairo, Anna, Carbondale, Centralia, Vandalia, Pana, Decatur, Clinton, Bloomington, Dixon, Freeport, Mattoon, Tuscola, Champaign, Paxton, Gilman, Kankakee, Chicago, and numerous small cities, villages, and country districts.

Many striking situations might be cited as arising from the same cause. For example, Marion county ranks 94th among the counties of Illinois in assessed valuation per child of school age and 7th in effort to support education as shown by average school tax rates for the entire county. It contains about fifty miles of the charter lines of the Illinois Central from which its districts have not received a cent of taxes in 70 years.

Some of the neediest country and village schools of the State are traversed by this railroad and receive no school revenues from it, while neighboring districts are traversed by other railroads and receive from them a large part of their financial support. These facts and the further fact that many districts contain no railroad property whatsoever are among the numerous points involved in the studies now being made of the school district unit and of the state school fund by committees of the Illinois State Teachers Association.

Harry Werle, Former Sterlingite, in Office

Harry F. Werle, formerly connected with the First National Bank in Sterling, and well known in Dixon, now a talented public accountant and federal tax commissioner, announces the opening of offices at suite 1368, Jewelers Building, Chicago. Mr. Werle's many Dixon friends will unite in wishing him great success.

Main thoroughfares 200 feet wide and garages to hold thousands of cars will be needed in London within the next few years, according to traffic experts who say that within this period every Londoner will want to drive to work in his own motor car.

Doty Doings

DOTY—Miss Ethel Snyder of Rockford was the guest of Miss Irma Knapp Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of E. U. B. will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Allen Elsey.

Sunday afternoon and evening callers in the W. S. Smith home were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and son of Freeport, Mrs. Edward Smith's mother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster and daughter Anna of Polo.

The Helping Hand class of the Elkhorn U. B. church will meet with Mrs. Emory Ports Friday.

Charles Steese and family visited the Harry Edwards family at Mt. Carroll Sunday, and also enjoyed a visit with their daughter Miss Pearl who is a "hello" girl at that place.

The families of Rastus Schryver and Howard Webster visited in the home of their sister, Mrs. Hoznagel at Sterling Sunday and partook of a sumptuous scramble dinner given in honor of Mrs. Al Rogers' birthday, who also lives in Sterling. The occasion was a very enjoyable one made the more so because of the presence of another sister, Mrs. Howard Metcalf and husband of Milwaukee.

Dave Dickson and family visited at the James Dickson home in Dixon Sunday.

Cats cutting and having are in full swing with neighbors helping neighbors and "onward through life we go. Each morning sees a task begun, each evening sees it close."

"Pa" Ferguson Wroth Because of Heckling

Fort Worth, Texas, July 21—(AP)—James E. Ferguson, campaigning on behalf of his wife, Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, has threatened several times during the campaign to use the state rangers to quiet hecklers. In delivering an address here last night, he was interrupted several times by shouts, for candidates opposing Mrs. Ferguson, Ranger Captain Tom Hickman with drawn pistol, escorted a man from the crowd who shouted resoundingly in behalf of one of the candidates opposing Governor Ferguson.

The ranger did not intervene until after Mr. Ferguson mounted a chair in a previous outburst and invited the hecklers to send their bravest representative to the platform. He said he "would beat him up in three minutes." No one accepted.

With the primary balloting scheduled next Saturday, keen interest is shown in the six-cornered democratic gubernatorial race in which Mrs. Ferguson is seeking re-election.

Iowa Kewanians Start Long Trip to Europe

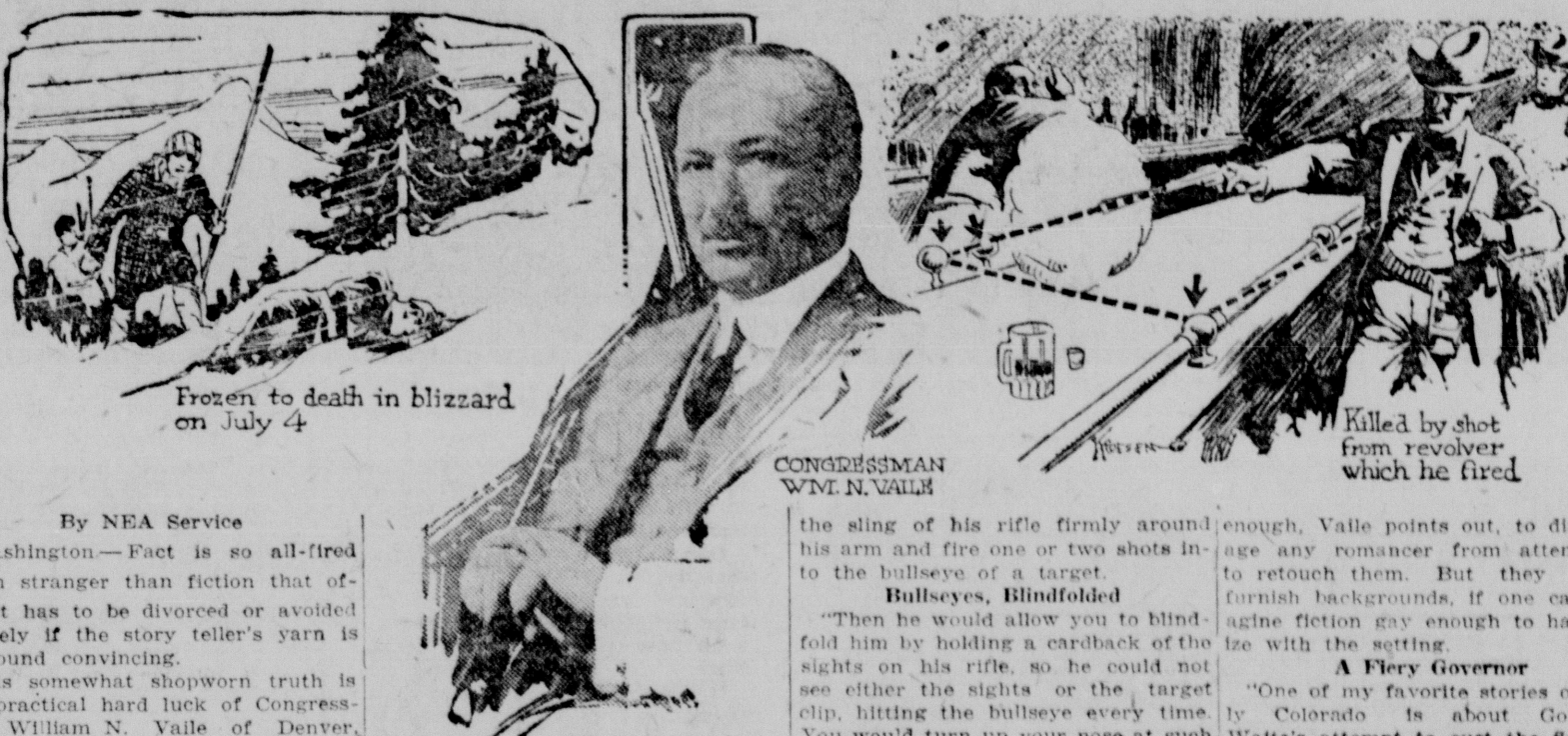
Shenandoah, Iowa, July 21—(AP)—Two special trains carrying six hundred tourists left today on the first stage of a journey to Europe, the third and largest pilgrimage sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club. The tourists came from 15 states to start the trip as a unit. They will return here August 20 after visiting England, France, Ireland, Belgium, Germany, and Scotland.

Previous tours conducted on a large scale by the Kiwanis Club were in 1924 when two thousand school children were taken to Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Illinois, at a cost of \$5 each and last year when 1,800 visited Niagara Falls at \$25 each. The present tour will cost each person about \$250. Two thirds of the party are women.

CLEANS IT

When the woodwork looks very smoky and oily, give it a bath in water to which a tablespoon of household ammonia has been added for each gallon of water.

COLORADO CONGRESSMAN HAS YARNS OF OLD DAYS THAT EVEN HE CAN HARDLY BELIEVE



By NEA Service

Washington—Fact is so all-fired much stranger than fiction that often it has to be divorced or avoided entirely if the story teller's yarn is to sound convincing.

This somewhat shopworn truth is the practical hard luck of Congressman William N. Valle of Denver, Colo. He takes his relaxation from politics by writing short stories and novels of the western scene. He finds a rich ore of literary material in the gulches, mountain peaks and mining towns of his district, but many of the old legends, Valle believes, are too good to sound true.

Sees Man Frozen
"Take, for instance, the case of a man standing in his office doorway in his shirt sleeves on the Fourth of July and watching another freeze to death," says Valle.

"It would take a lot of qualifying and explaining to use that in a story. But it actually happened, and the man who saw the sight was John R. Smith, a Denver lawyer and friend of mine. It was up at West-cliff, Colo., where the mountain town-

"FOUNTAIN PEN" GUN IS LATEST COPS' WEAPON

Shoots Tear Gas and Renders Victim Powerless

Chicago, July 20—(AP)—Col. B. C. Goss has exhibited to police chiefs of the United States and Canada at their annual convention a device like a fountain pen, but which in reality is a gun to project tear bombs, and by its use one person can disable instantly three others at a distance of 15 feet.

"It is more effective than a bullet, scoring a hit," Col. Goss declared, "because it renders a man powerless but otherwise unharmed for half an hour."

Bank clerks and women in their homes can more ably protect themselves with the weapon than with revolvers, he said. Col. Goss was former chief of

the sling of his rifle firmly around his arm and fire one or two shots into the bullseye of a target.

Bullseyes, Blindfolded
"Then he would allow you to blindfold him by holding a card back of the sights on his rifle, so he could not see either the sights or the target clip, hitting the bullseye every time. You would turn up your nose at such steadiness if you met it in fiction, wouldn't you?"

"One of the best of all is the famous boomerang bullet which actually went its course in a Denver saloon. It missed the man it was aimed at and killed the one who fired it. It took a billiard ball course, ricocheting from two ivory balls and the brass bar rail and back to the heart of its author."

"The old-time mining camps and tough frontier towns developed characters, too, which bordered on the incredible. There was Jack Maynard in Denver. He was a sort of king of the underworld and had a big diamond set in his front teeth, but he died broke."

Chapters in the authentic political history of the state are colorful

enough, Valle points out, to discourage any romancer from attempting to retouch them. But they would furnish fiction ray enough to harmonize with the setting.

A Fiery Governor
"One of my favorite stories of early Colorado is about Governor Wattle's attempt to oust the fire and police board in Denver," he says. "The board wouldn't submit, and the governor called out a battery of artillery and trained it on the city hall to carry war directly upon the enemy."

"Then there's the story of the Colorado troops early in the Civil War who captured quite a large number of Confederates in border fighting. They brought them home and paroled them upon condition that they stay there and fight the Indians while the Unionists were away in the army. And that is how many of our best southern families got there."

"But for the weird characters and incidents that sound incredible, of course, one doesn't have to seek any further than Congress, right here."

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

To Study Coal Problems of VanSwearingen Lines

Cleveland, July 21—(AP)—To make a survey of the coal situation as it affects the railroad investments of the Van Swearingen interests, Michael Gallagher, prominent in the coal industry, has resigned as president of the bituminous mining department of the M. A. Hanna Co. His resignation is effective August 1. He was for many years chairman of the operators organization of the central competitive field consisting of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Western Pennsylvania.

TO CLEAN UP
The best way to clean upholstered furniture is to dust it with a brush, then wipe with an old silk duster. Any woodwork visible should be wiped with an oiled soft cloth.

ACIDS CAUSE RUST

In caring for your kitchen utensils remember that acids tend to rust iron while soda and fats make the surface smooth and prevent rust.

MIGHT MELT

Tin articles should never be arranged on the stove to dry, as this darkens them, and enough heat will melt them.

SORETHROAT
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—**VICKS VAPORUB**
Over 17 Million Uses Yearly

FARM RELIEF IS NOW MAIN PLANK BRENNAN'S PLEA

Says He'll Not Rest Until Problem Is Settled Right

Bloomington, Ill., July 21—(AP)—Pledging himself if elected senator not to rest until "this great question of farm relief has been solved and solved right," George E. Brennan, democratic candidate for United States senator, today addressed democratic precinct committeemen of the Seventeenth Illinois Congressional District.

He dealt with the plight of the western farmers in general and the farmers of Illinois in particular. His election, he said, would be serving notice on the rest of the country that the farmers of Illinois are determined that their prayers for relief shall not be thrust aside "by the privilege seekers of the east."

He asserted that the farmer is a victim of misplaced confidence and has been forgotten in the making of post war readjustments, present conditions making it impossible for him to produce crops with even a moderate margin of profit.

"What the farmer needs," said Mr. Brennan, "is not new debts, but a way to pay his outstanding debts, and that can be accomplished only by providing him with means to protect prices for his crops."

"The farmer went to Washington and demanded relief. He appealed to President Coolidge for help. President Coolidge came out to Chicago and made a speech. I do not have to say to you that no speech made by a president of the United States to the American people for fifty years past has ever created such a sense of helplessness and disappointment as that speech created among the farmers of the United States."

"Nevertheless the farmers continued their fight for recognition in Congress. The Haugen Bill, which a majority of the farmers of Illinois desired and which in its last analysis was devised to afford the only kind of help that would be of service to the farmers in their present situation, viz: to provide a capital account

which would enable them to market their products without loss, was defeated in the House of Representatives by the influence of the Coolidge administration."

University Pupils Rewarded for Work

Urbana, Ill., July 21—(AP)—Highest averages in class last year have won full tuition scholarships for the coming year for four students in the University of Illinois College of Law, Dean A. J. Harno announced today. The next five highest got partial tuition awards.

The four full tuition scholarships for the year 1926-27 were awarded to: William Sereno Bodman, Bement, Illinois.

Wendell Philo Gilbert, 513 West Walnut, Carbondale, Ill.

Horace Edison Gunn, 1124 Sheridan, Danville, Ill.

Bernita Jewell Long, Canton, Ill.

The above students maintained a straight "A" throughout the whole year's work.

The four one-half tuition scholarships were awarded to:

Dudley Warner Woodbridge, Urbana, Ill.

Norman Arthur Miller, 1040 North Kedzie, Chicago.

Charles Arthur Wesner, 710 South Lincoln, Robinson, Ill.

The last one-half tuition scholarship was divided between Elmer C. Wiehl, Waterloo, Ill., and Alton G. Hall, Champaign, Ill., who tied for that place.

LEMON FIXES IT

To remove rust stains cover with lemon juice and salt and place in the sun. Repeat until the stain is entirely gone, then wash and rinse thoroughly.

NOTICE CITY WATER USERS

On account of water conditions many people are compelled to use city water for washing and are inconvenienced because of its hardness.

To overcome this add one teaspoonful of Rub-N-More Washing Powder (the Original 5c Water Softener) to each gallon of city water.

IT SAVES SOAP.

Besides its 15 household usages it is the only cleanser that will clean sinks and tubs and dissolve upon rinsing. No sand left to clog drain pipes.—Adv.

Buy "Quick Fire Coke" Now at the Low Summer Price

It is a Clean Fuel

"QUICK FIRE COKE" will reduce the fuel bill in any furnace heated home, it is safer and cleaner, and requires fewer firings per day than soft coal.

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is high in carbon, low in the elements of no value, ash, with no smoke or soot. This latter you buy and pay for when you use soft coal.

In making "QUICK FIRE COKE" the most advanced scientific process is used to extract all of the heating elements and eliminate those that make soot, gas and dirt when soft coal is burned in a furnace; thus it makes a steady, long lasting fire.

There is no wasted heating value in this famous by-product coke. It is a high quality heat producing carbon that burns with perfect combustion and leaves little ash.

No matter how long "QUICK FIRE COKE" is stored in bins, or piled up out of doors, it never deteriorates or loses its heat value. When buying your winter supply of fuel you will save much money by insisting upon this dependable by-product coke and take no other. Be sure to use the registered trade name "QUICK FIRE COKE" when you order. It indicates the highest possible quality of by-product coke. It usually costs no more than the ordinary kinds of coke, but it goes much farther and gives more uniform and lasting heat. The Indiana Coke & Gas Company, Terre Haute, Indiana, exclusive makers of this superior coke, sends to any householders, on request an interesting booklet on "HOW TO BURN COKE". Write for it today.

Remember "QUICK FIRE COKE" is not merely a trade-mark, but a guarantee of efficiency, quality and value.

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is sold and recommended by
LINDEMAN & BURKET COAL CO.

Phone: 269
Dixon, Illinois

Thursday Morning Special!

for men who wear small sizes

Sizes 34, 35, 36, 37 only

16 SUITS

Offered at

\$15.00

These are \$25 to \$45 suits but because of the small sizes we must sell them at a sacrifice. The patterns are not the best in the world but are good suits for general wear. Patterns are not loud—medium grays and dark colors. They are three piece suits suitable for year around wear.

Small sizes only, 34 to 37

Your choice \$15

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

Dixon • Amboy Sterling • Morrison

The Standardized Store

Public Sale!

of the

160-Acre Farm

known as the Charles Hildebrand farm

Friday, July 23

at 2 P. M.

I will offer my farm for sale at public auction on the above date.

The farm is situated 3 1/2 miles southeast of Polo. The farm has two complete sets of buildings and could be divided into two 80's if so desired.

This is both a good crop and a good stock farm and is in a good state of cultivation.

Anyone desiring to look at farm, please notify John Ocker, Polo, who will be pleased to show farm.

TERMS—Made known on day of sale.

Emma Hildebrand

Col. John Ocker, Auctioneer.

"THE OIL QUEEN"

Former Actress Laying Away a Million in the Panhandle



Mrs. Lela Mae Barnum

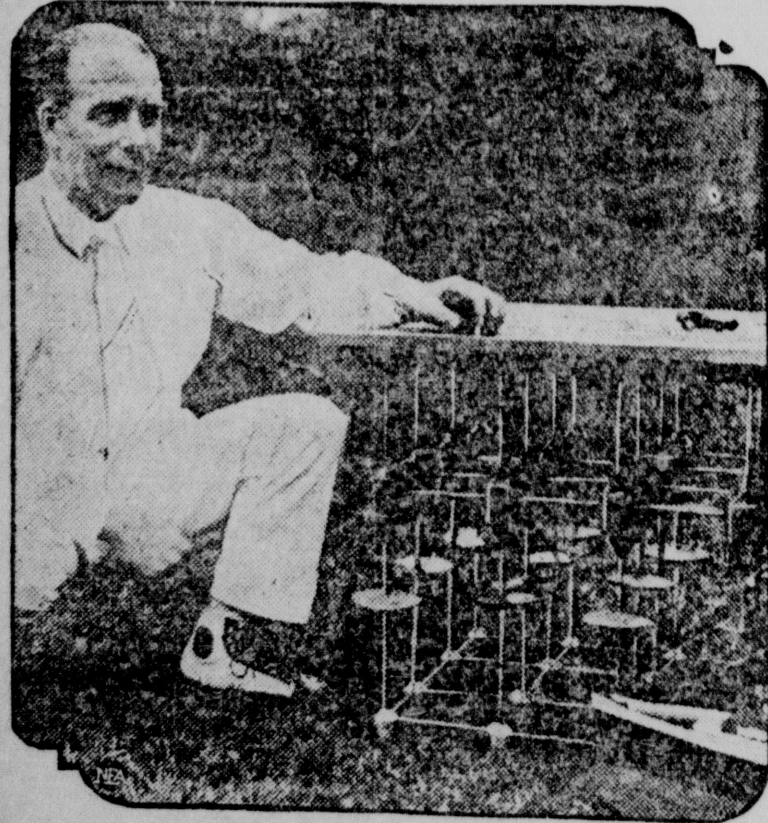
By NEA Service
Amarillo, Tex.—A few years ago Lela Mae Barnum was appearing in modest bits on the stage. Then she left the stage to become a housewife. A little later, divorced, she had to make and sell a beauty-cream to support herself. And now, after these diverse ventures, she is about to become a millionaire. The answer?—Oil.
Two years ago, when she and her husband were divorced, they divided their holdings on certain tracts of land in northern Texas. The land was worth next to nothing then; but presently oil was found there and it went up in value.
To hold her portion, Mrs. Barnum had to pay \$25 an acre. She made and sold a beauty cream, borrowed \$200 from her mother and steadfastly refused to sell her acreage.
And now she's glad of it. Her wells are producing in quantity. She was recently offered \$250,000 for royalties on two wells, and says she has a million in sight.
And she's called "The oil queen of the Panhandle."

Dr. Alfonso, Now



King Alfonso of Spain is shown in cap and gown leaving Wadham College, Oxford, England, after receiving the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws from the university. He is walking beside Lord Cave, Chancellor of the university.

To Make Atlantic Flights Safe



Edward Armstrong, Philadelphia, is perfecting this model seadrome, which he says can be constructed on large scale and anchored in the Atlantic to serve as airplane bases and make transoceanic flights practical. Notice the buoys and resistance disks which give great lightness and at the same time are only slightly affected by winds and waves.

MOM'N POP



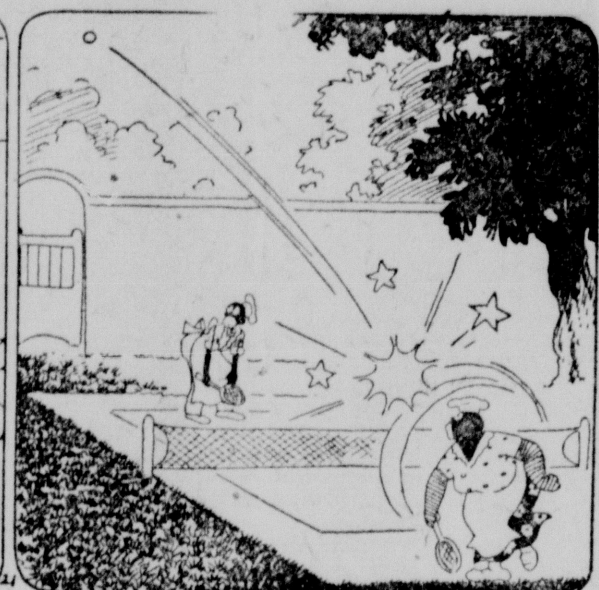
Rather Indefinite

By Taylor

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Opal Makes a Home Run



By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sounds Logical

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

A Mouthful

By Swan



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



DUSK (THE SWITCHING HOUR)

J. WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Time | 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum |
| 3 Times | 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum |
| 6 Times | 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum |
| 12 Times, Two Weeks | 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum |
| 26 Times, One Month | 15c Per Word, 2.75 Minimum |

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

| | |
|---|--------------|
| Card of Thanks | 10c per line |
| Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column | 15c per line |
| Reading Notices | 10c per line |

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Heats. Absolutely the best powder on the market. Sold by all druggists. only 25¢ a box. 14

FOR SALE—2 ton Clinton Ammonia Compressor, coils complete. Nearly new, ideal for meat market. Can be used for any cooling purpose, or making ice. Cheap if taken at once. Bert Long, West Brookfield, Ill. 1257 July 24

FOR SALE—Duplicate bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

FOR SALE—By all druggists, Heals, known as the best foot powder on the market, 25¢ a box. 14

FOR SALE—Auto insurance, and why not investigate this splendid policy I have? You will be convinced it is the one you must have. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 29. 14

FOR SALE—Mourning or sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. 14

FOR SALE—For rent cards. If you have a furnished room or a house for rent use one of our For Rent Cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

FOR SALE—Stationery. We carry a beautiful line for those wishing something exclusive. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

FOR SALE—To prospective brides, wedding invitations and announcements—engraved. Call and see new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill. 14

FOR SALE—Overland 1922 sedan, rebuilt motor, Duo finish, Ford 1921 coupe, new paint, overhauled, new fenders, Ford 1921 sedan, new paint, overhauled, new fenders, Ford 1923 sedan, in very good condition. Terms if desired. Frazer Automotive. 16214

FOR SALE—Clear Wisconsin 1500 acres potato and celery land, \$700 raised on it last year. Price \$30 per acre. Will trade. What have you? F. E. Winchell, Ambros, Ill. 16214

FOR SALE—Acme binder repairs. Call 22400. 16213

FOR SALE—Choice lot on Jackson Ave., between Fourth and Sixth Sts. Cement street and curb, cement sidewalk, all paid in full, excellent location. Will sell on small cash payment and monthly payments. F. X. Newcomer Co., The Service Agency. 16213

FOR SALE—3-piece mahogany and cane parlor suite. Will sell separate pieces or as a suite. One third of cost and in excellent condition. No phone response. Call at 705 East Chamberlain St. Mrs. H. E. Senoff. 16213

FOR SALE—1 twin tub power washer. Good shape. Call 65210. 16213

FOR SALE—A good barn. Phone Y444. 16213

FOR SALE—Ford touring, Willys-Knight. Both in good condition. Priced for quick sale. R. Machen, Ambros, Ill. Phone 265. 16213

FOR SALE—Grain box, 10 ft., 8 in., by 4 ft., inside measurement. In good condition. Machen Bros., Ambros, Ill. Phone 265. 16213

FOR SALE—Police dogs of all ages. Pups from 1 month to 6 months, also females with breeding privilege to either of our stud dogs. In English Bull dogs we have two litters of extra well bred stock. Come and select your choice. Stuart Matthews, Morrison, Ill. The first place north of the Round Grove corners on Lincoln Way. 16213

FOR SALE—Nash sedan, No. 1 condition. Showers, kitchen, cabinets, new. Must sell, leaving city. 420 College Ave. 16213

FOR SALE—1 male Boston Terrier pup, 4 months old, dark brindle, even white marks. Small stock. A good one. Priced right. Jas. R. Bales, Phone R714. 16213

FOR SALE—Late model 1924 Ford touring car. Fine running condition. Fully equipped. Has new battery. Price right. Terms to suit, or will trade for good Ford roadster. Phone L2. 16213

FOR SALE—Sanitary cot and kitchen cabinet. Tel. K931. 16216

WANTED

WANTED—Dixon people to know that in connection with my furniture repair and refinishing work I am crating of furniture for shipping. Harold Fuller, Tel. X948. 14

WANTED—Roofing work. Only Mule Hide guaranteed material used. Any kind of roof guaranteed satisfactory. Experienced home men. Also asphalt re-coating. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X311. 154 July 27

WANTED—You to know that we do job printing of all kinds—Catalogues and booklets, letter heads, bill heads, bridge scores, envelopes, sale bills, tags. Tel. No. 134 for prices. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

WANTED—Hauling, mowing lawns, cleaning cisterns, out-of-door toilets and all kinds of house work. W. B. Swain, Phone Y1191. 16213

WANTED—Canaries, females all I can buy. Pedigreed Irish Terrier male pup for sale. Chas. Bird, near Oregon, Ill. 16213

WANTED

WANTED—Potato digging, by the bushel. Address, "A. P. D." by letter care Telegraph, stating bushel price. 11613

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 14

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artist

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Roomers. If you why not buy a "Rooms For Rent" Card at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our editors. 14

WANTED—Fine ironing. Ford truck stake body for sale. Light house-keeping rooms for rent. Phone K565. 16213

WANTED—To buy, rocking chairs and dressers. Phone forenoons X728. 16213

WANTED—Laundry work to do at home. Tel. K931. 16216

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in new modern home, close to business section. Call at 516 Crawford Ave. or Phone X351 after 6 p. m. Business people preferred. 16217

FOR RENT—3-room apartment. Gas, light and city water. Phone B555. 16213

FOR RENT—Furnished room, strictly modern. Also furnished house for rent. Phone L245. 16213

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms in modern home. Phone X831. 316 E. First St. 16213

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern conveniences. Phone K57, or call at 608 W. First St. 16213

FOR RENT—7-room house, all modern except bath, large garage, close to factory. Call 67220. 16213

FOR RENT—Chapman's summer cottage on Lake Waubesa near Madison, Wis., after July 24. Accommodation for ten people. Two boats. Phone X947. 16213

LOST

LOST—Black silk purse. Reward. No questions asked if returned. Phone R380. 16213

LOST—Small pocket book containing \$5 bill, 3 ones, small change and house key. In front of Poole's laundry when getting out of car. Reward. Phone X935. 16213

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A woman that will do pastry work and wash dishes at night. Manhattan Cafe, Phone 23. 16213

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, or the farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 16214

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$200 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted. Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 206 Tarkenton Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 127. 27714

AIR-TIGHT COVERING

Before putting fish or cheese into the ice box, it is a good idea to wrap them in oiled paper which not only keeps them from drying out, but prevents the spread of their particular odor. 16213

WANTED—Canaries, females all I can buy. Pedigreed Irish Terrier male pup for sale. Chas. Bird, near Oregon, Ill. 16213

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received by the Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, until 3:30 o'clock P.M., July 27th, 1926, and then publicly opened in the Council room of said City; said bids being for the construction of reinforced concrete box culvert under Fargo Avenue about 600 feet south of Chicago Avenue, said culvert to have 6'x4' opening 16' clear roadway, containing 15 cu. yds. of concrete and 1100 pounds reinforcing steel.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk of Dixon, Illinois.

The said City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Frank D. Palmer, Mayor.
Attest: Blake Grover, City Clerk. 16212

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

Estate of J. Eugene Traber, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, executrix of the estate of J. Eugene Traber, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County at the Court House in Dixon on the 23rd day of August, 1926, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged of all persons interested as notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., July 13th, A. D. 1926.

EXECUTRIX OF LAST WILL and Testament of J. Eugene Traber, deceased.

Henry C. Warner, Attorney. July 14-21

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—Fred Winders and family of Milwaukee are guests at the Charles Winders home.

(Robert Waggonhammer was called to Pennsylvania by the death of his father.

Mrs. Nathan Mount, Jr., who has been quite ill is improving.

Hugh McBride and family of Sterling spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Verna Price of Philadelphia is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Shaw.

Harry Watson and wife and Mrs. Sadie Goodrich of LaCrosse, Wis., are guests at the Daniel Isham home.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson is visiting in Chicago.

Emerson Wiltmer and wife, Mrs. Myra Wiltmer are visiting at Hagers-town, Md.

Janet McBride of Sterling visited with friends here last week.

Dorcas class, No. 10 of the Lutheran Sunday school will hold their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Bamforth with Mrs. Charles Myers as assisting hostess.

William Poffenberger of West Palm Beach, Fla., is visiting relatives here.

Ambrose Long and wife and Mrs. James Hawkins were in Rockford Wednesday.

Miss Miriam Gates is home from Chicago for a two week vacation.

The descendants of Christian and Catherine Welty held their fifth annual reunion at Lowell park Sunday, July 18.

At 1 o'clock a delicious dinner was enjoyed. At roll call 44 members responded. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, aged 94 years is the oldest member and Rogers Eckerd, aged 11 months, the youngest. Since the last meeting there was one death, Frank C. Welty and one birth, Rodgers Eckerd. It was voted to hold the next meeting on the second Sunday after the Fourth of July of each year, the place to be named later.

Mrs. Nora Miller and daughter Ruth have returned from a trip to Yellowstone.

Rev. C. E. Carpenter, former pastor of the Methodist church is a guest at the Mrs. Laura Buswell home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Triggs of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Prather, Mrs. Florence Anderson and son of Sterling were visitors in the Roy Rowland home Sunday.

Miss Emma Smith, Dick and Archie Smith visited in Sterling Monday.

Elmer Waterbury and wife of California are visiting at the Nathan Mount, Sr. home.

Roy Westernman, wife and mother Mrs. Carpenter of Rochelle visited here Sunday.

Frank Oltwine and wife spent a few days visiting at Lena.

The Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening.

Mrs. Albert Yates has returned from a visit in Sterling.

Mrs. D. P. Bair has returned from a Freeport hospital much improved in health.—W.

MAKES IT SMOOTH

When making ice cream that has a custard foundation, it is advisable to mix the flour with the sugar and cook thoroughly with the milk before you add the eggs.

SLOW AND EASY

All puddings that should be smooth and creamy such as tapioca, bread, rice and corn-starch pudding, should be baked very slowly. Too rapid cooking produces that uninviting curd and whey product.

AWNINGS and UPHOLSTERING

George Carry & Son
108 E. FIRST ST.
Phone K954
Free Delivery Anywhere.

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are:

NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "modern."

NELL and HOWARD ORME, who seem to be unhappy together.

DR. DICK MENEFEE, John's best friend, and his wife, MARGARET.

Previous chapters told how: Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to visit to parents in Washington, and during her absence John "ran around" a good deal. When Fay returned, gossip had retailed and magnified some of his actions. Sharp quarrels followed, and one of them drove John "out on a tear," and caused Fay to threaten to leave him.

A growing, but timid, interest in Nell Orme is brought to a head by Vera Boyd, who takes delight in promoting "affairs." The day comes when John takes Nell madly in his arms.

Fay finds it out and leaves him. John closes up the house, taking an apartment, where Nell comes to see him one night after a violent quarrel with her husband. Howard comes in on them, and threatens divorce.

That night he commits suicide, and again John is scared by the flame of scandal. Dick Menefee begins to worry about him, thinking John may be contemplating suicide himself.

Then NATHANIEL GRAHAM, John's business partner, who has been growing colder and colder all along, offers John \$10,000 for his interest in the business.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER LXXVIII

JOHN appeared to be considering. Within him, for just a brief instant, a little ray of hope flickered. But it died.

He said slowly, "Fifteen thousand. Nat? Don't you think it's worth more?"

And again a little light of satisfaction had darted to Graham's eyes. "Hardly," he answered. "And at that I'd have to deduct the amount you owe the firm. How much is it?"

"Five hundred. I've cut it down." "Well, I'll give you fourteen thousand and five hundred."

"But it's worth more than that," John protested. "We cleared better than six thousand dollars apiece last year."

"Yes, and we each put in more than six thousand dollars worth of work. Either you or I could make that much working for someone else. You could anyway," he added flatly, "and without any money investment on your part."

"But we'd just got our feet on the ground, and were beginning to grow." "You know very well we're losing ground right now. The way people are talking—"

"Oh yes," wearily.

"Besides," Graham went on, "if I buy you out you have two or three accounts that you can take away from me in spite of everything I can do. They like you for your copy, and then their contracts expire with Graham and Milburn they're yours for the asking. No, John, the thing isn't worth as much as you seem to think. And desperate cases require desperate remedies. You need the cash and the firm needs a fresh start."

"You intend to go it alone here, Nat? Hire a copy writer to take my place?"

Graham shifted uncomfortably. "Well, I'm not quite ready to say."

And John knew then that Nat had been thinking and planning for some time.

In the other car, is expected to be released from the hospital this week.

Traveling Salesman is Dead from His Injuries

Bloomington, Ill., July 20.—(AP)—T. R. Lindley, Sioux City, Iowa, traveling salesman, died this morning from injuries received early Saturday morning in an automobile collision eight miles east of here, in which his companion, Mrs. Bertha Craig, Peoria, was killed almost instantly.

Lindley's death came an hour before his wife arrived in Bloomington. Thomas Lehman, who was alone



"I agree to sell out to you," said Graham, "if you can raise the money in two weeks."

time. He couldn't help saying "You're not thinking of hooking up with Kelly and Jones, are you?"

Nat started violently, and his simulated innocent surprise failed to deceive John, who was amazed to observe the effect his words had had on Graham.

"No; why did you ask that? 'Why should I go with Kelly and Jones?'" "I don't know. It just occurred to me, that's all."

"No, no—nothing like that."

"He was lying, that that John was sure."

"Well, I'll tell you, Nat," he said, "I'll have to think over your offer. But it still sounds like a low price for a half interest in this business. I think you ought to do better."

Graham shook his head. "I'm sorry, it isn't worth any more."

John said nothing more for several minutes, and when he finally spoke there was, in the back of his head, the germ of a new idea. "Well, now, Nat, it's pretty hard to decide one way or the other right now. I don't know whether I want to sell or not. I know we can't continue together, and I don't see how I possibly could buy you out. Yet why not make me the same proposition that you want me to make you? Why not give me the opportunity of buying you out for fifteen thousand?"

Graham frowned. "But you said you couldn't raise the money—and I can raise it right away."

"I know it, I don't see how I can raise it. But how do I know you're acting in good faith unless you give me the same chance you're asking?"

"Well, now—" Graham began, but John butted in with, "Now, don't get sore. You're a business man—a darn good one. And I've always been a pretty rotten one. But you've got me in a tight place. You've got money and I haven't, and you're offering me a price for my share of the business that I think is low. You insist that it isn't worth any more, so I insist that you show your good faith by setting the same price on your half in case I want to buy."

This was hardly to Graham's liking, and he began to protest about the "uselessness" of it, considering John's inability to raise the cash.

"All right, then," John told him, "I'll get the idea that you're trying to put one over on me. Well, you won't budge me now. I'll stick along just as we've been going, and if the business goes to the dogs, well and good."

"But see here, we can't do that. You know we've got to split."

could it be, he wondered—an amalgamation?

Graham had purposely undervalued the business—he knew that. Knowing he could name his own price, John forced to that.

He shook his head hopelessly, got up from his chair and walked aimlessly back and forth across the room, his hands shoved in his pockets—thinking. Thinking if only there was some way of raising the money—some friends he could go to who could help him.

Nat going to merge with Kelly and Jones? What kind of a deal was in the air? What had Nat up his sleeve?

Merge with Kelly? All the stubbornness in him rebelled at the thought. And supposing the impossible happened and somebody dropped the fifteen thousand in his lap. What then? Could not Graham, if he were going with Kelly and Jones, just about ruin him if he tried to struggle along on his own?

"By God, though, I'd like the chance!" he whispered fiercely, and brought his fist down resoundingly on the table. "I'd work, I'd show them something. I'd lick them. But—"

And a despairing shrug of his shoulders.

Hopeless.

With a courage born of desperation, he went the next morning to his bank, laid his cards on the table and, assuming an air of bravado he was far from feeling, asked whether they'd be willing to lend him the money—or two-thirds of it even; he'd struggle through somehow raising the rest.

The bank official was kindly but discouraging. "I'm afraid not, Mr. Milburn. The business is too intangible. You've nothing to show for your investment, you know, but good will. Now if you had some physical property, for instance, if you were in some business where you had a lot of stock, why—"

"But our contracts are tangible enough. You could take a lien on the business, you know."

"A lot of your clients have no contracts. And none of them has as much as a year to run. Besides, if they were to revoke them, you'd have a lot of trouble. Little and all that. I'm afraid we can't take the chance. Besides, business conditions right now, you know—"

And he made a little face—"well, the advertising business is beginning to feel it. I think you'll see some mergers before long."

Undoubtedly that was true, John thought, and he could come very near naming at least one of the mergers.

"Then you can't do anything for me?"

"Sorry. Now, if you had some property. Do you own any real estate?"

"Yes, in my wife's name," John began, and stopped short.

"Well, why not get her to sign?"

"Haven't got enough of an equity to amount to anything," John said shortly and reached for his hat.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MURDERESS TELLS WHY SHE WANTS TO DIVORCE HUSBAND WHO FACED NOSE TO SHIELD HER FROM MURDER GANG

By NEA Service
Chicago—Ingratitude? Or just one of those ways of a woman that defy explanation?

She killed a man with whom she was secretly in love.
Her husband still loving her offered to take her place as a murderess and pay the penalty of the noose.
When the police found he was trying to shield his wife he spent all his savings to obtain her acquittal from the murder charge.

And now she is suing him for divorce.
Ingratitude? Well, read the story of the unusual love tangle of Beulah Annan, "Chicago's most beautiful murderess."

Beulah, who first married at 15 and divorced a year later, began it all when she met Albert Annan of Louisville at a party. That was several years ago, she was just 17. Annan, a big, silent chap, had a reputation as a woman-hater. Beulah's girl friends told her about him.

Love—for a Dare
"You'll meet him but he'll never fall for you," they said.

"Ah, won't he?" challenged Beulah. She has red hair and a pretty face, and she has always known it.

Beulah met him. She looked and acted her prettiest. Albert Annan, who never cared much for women, was fascinated. There was what you might call a "whirlwind courtship."

Beulah won. Three months later they were married.
But within two weeks she had tired of her new husband, who worked as a mechanic while she bolstered up the family income with clerical work.

"He was too slow," she said later. "He was just a home body. I liked the lights."

That was true.
Then one night in 1924, Annan came home from work to the flip little wife whom he couldn't seem to please and found her sobbing in maddish fashion in their living room, the lifeless body of a man lying at her feet.

The man had been Beulah's lover. Drunk on synthetic gin, she had shot him—heaven only knows why. Probably she doesn't know herself. But he lay there, and a dreamy Italian dance song came from the Victrola in the corner.

Tries to Take Blame
The police came and arrested Beulah. Albert Annan, in his groping way tried to shield her. He still loved her, despite her clandestine love affair. He told the police it was he who had shot the man. But Beulah laughed at him.

Then she came to trial. Albert stuck by her, spending the last cent of his hard-earned savings in her defense.

On the witness stand Beulah didn't seem to be quite clear about why she had killed the man. At one time she said she shot "to save her honor," again she said she had shot in a fit of drunken jealousy. But it didn't matter. Beulah was pretty, and that was enough. The Chicago jury acquitted her. The papers dubbed her "Chicago's prettiest murderess."

That was two years ago. Now she is suing Annan for divorce. By an odd circumstance, the lawyer, who defended her during her murder trial—William S. Stewart—is handling the divorce action.

Albert has disappeared. The papers called him "Beulah's meal ticket" during her trial. Now they can't find him. Perhaps he's discouraged. Anyway, he is gone.

And oh, yes. Beulah discusses the matter in the very best "true confessions" style. If her words don't sound real, maybe it isn't her fault.

Ah, Yes—Sorry
"I feel sorry for him," she says. "Sorry—in a way."

"But I never really loved him. He was just the dare of my girlish sophistication. A dare won't bring love. Nothing can command love."

"He was so silent—so strange. I wanted life. He wanted his evening paper."

"We drifted. Then it happened—that awful night. It is better this way. I'll go away—some place—to forget and start all over again."

"Women are that way. Only women will understand. My dare was empty. It brought emptiness. I

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tion in re-sale. See Stipulation.

Est. D. Edward Burke, June 26, Affidavit of publication and posting notice to creditors approved.

Est. William A. Gascoigne, June 26, Claim allowed.

Est. John Emmert, June 26, Petition and order to sell stocks at Private Sale.

Guardianship of Fred Oliver Johnson, Ruth Irene Johnson, Carl Alfred Johnson, Paul Oswald Johnson and Howard Chester Johnson, June 26, Guardian's report approved.

Est. Martha A. Yocum, June 26, Final report approved.

Est. Harriet E. Turner, June 28, Final report approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est. William A. Gascoigne, June 28, Hearing on final report continued until June 6th, 1926.

Est. J. P. Canavan, June 28, Inventory approved.

Est. William Altenburg, June 28, Affidavit of publication and posting notice to creditors approved.

Est. William Gibson, June 28, Hearing on proof of heirship. Witnesses sworn and examined in open court. Hearing continued until July 6, 1926.

Est. George L. Klosterman, June 28, Hearing on petition to probate will continued until July 13, 1926.

Est. John Wesley Miller, June 28, Appearance and waiver of notice on probate of will by all heirs. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved.

Guardianship of Ralph Gilmore and Dorothy Gilmore, June 28, Petition

for Letters of Guardianship filed. Request of Ralph Gilmore filed. Fred P. Gilmore appointed Guardian. Bond approved.

Est. John Wesley Miller, June 30, Mabel Cook appointed executrix. Bond approved.

Guardianship of Florence A. Swartz and Marion E. Swartz, June 29, Petition for Letters of Guardianship filed. Frank C. Swartz appointed Guardian. Bond approved.

Est. Milton A. Crawford, July 2, Petition for probate of will and for Letters Testamentary filed. Will set for hearing July 27, 1926. Grover W. Gehant appointed Guardian ad litem for all minor heirs.

Est. John Mathias Levan, July 6, Petition for probate of will and Letters Testamentary filed. Appearance and waiver of notice in probate of will filed by heirs. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proven and admitted to record. Isabella Levan appointed executrix. Oath filed. Bond approved.

Est. Milton A. Crawford, July 6, Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved.

In the matter of Inlet Swamp Drainage District, July 6, Affidavit of posting notices of application to dissolve Hart Sub. Dist. approved.

In the matter of Inlet Swamp Drainage District, Reports of Commissioners, July 6, Reports of S. L. Shaw, Geo. P. Miller and H. S. Nichols approved. Report of Commissioners as to repair and maintenance approved.

Est. Isaac Clayton, July 7, Report of Conservator approved.

Est. August Kohl, July 7, Claim allowed.

Est. Amos A. Long, July 7, Affidavit of publication and posting notice to creditors approved.

Est. Harry O. Altenburg, July 7, Inventory approved.

Est. Sophia Dysart, July 8, Entry of appearance. Affidavit of Administrator for Inheritance Tax appraisal.

Est. John F. Zarger, July 8, Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Ralph Zarger appointed Administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved.

Est. David Naza, July 8, Report of distribution approved. Estate closed. Administrator discharged.

Est. D. Edward Burke, June 26, Affidavit of publication and posting notice to creditors approved.

Est. William A. Gascoigne, June 26, Claim allowed.

Est. John Emmert, June 26, Petition and order to sell stocks at Private Sale.

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Guardianship of Ralph Gilmore and Dorothy Gilmore, June 28, Petition

OREGON NEWS

Miss Ruth Frazier entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday followed by bridge.

Mrs. Robert Murdock and Carl Strock spent Friday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown of Indianapolis are guests in the R. W. Thorpe home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp returned from a two weeks auto trip Friday.

The Owl picnic is dated for Friday, Aug. 13 and the members have begun to round up new candidates ready for initiation.

Miss Marion Adams of Rogers Park spent Wednesday and Thursday in Oregon.

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ABE MARTIN



Th' feller that used t' hook his wife's back now has t' pull her out of a girdle. When some folks don't know nothin' mean about some one they switch the subject.

Thursday at 1 o'clock by Mesdames Robert Murdock Carl Strock and Geo. Schneider at the home of Mrs. Murdock.

Harry Jourdon is a patient at the Dixon hospital as a result of a scratch on the hand from a wire fence.

Donald Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde is suffering with a lame hand caused by an accident at the piano factory in which he ran a piece of wood in his hand and had to have several stitches taken.

The Umzoozers are planning their moved at the Dixon hospital Thursday, returning home Friday.

Mrs. Gail, Yetter are visiting Rockford relatives this week.

The Oregon high school class of 1925 is planning a reunion at the Malmberg Tavern Friday night of next week.

Mrs. Susan Reno Ford of Pittsburgh, Pa., is a guest in the home of her

home from a visit in St. Louis, Mo.

Frank White had his tonsils reed at the Dixon hospital at Thursday returning home Friday.

Oregon people were delighted with the vote cast in favor of the high school Wednesday. They hope to soon get the high school back on the accredited list and without much expense to the taxpayers. Arrangements are being made to remodel the old building so it will accommodate country and town children.

On July 24th about forty members of the Geo. D. Whitcomb Co., office force and executives will be the guest of W. C. Whitcomb on a trip to the Whitcomb Contracting job at Starved Rock Dam near Ottawa, and a picnic afterward at Starved Rock park.

The party will leave Rochelle at 12:30 noon and there will be cars furnished so that no one need worry about transportation.

Some of the party may remain at the park hotel over the week end provided reservations can be made.

The young peoples' dinner bridge club expect to hold a beef steak fry and picnic at Gardner's cabin on Kite River this (Monday) evening.

Sheep have now begun to come in freely at the Morris Kennedy sheep yards. The sheep from the west are unloaded for pasturing, rest and watering before continuing to the Chicago market and solid train loads are sometimes received at one time.

George H. Cobb secured a price of \$10.40 for fat heavy grade cattle and Earl Cleveland topped the market with \$10.50 per hundred for a car of 1,000 pound class yearling feeders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ling announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cora, to Lawrence Clemens, the ceremony occurring in Chicago on June 26th.

After September 1st Mr. and Mrs. Clemens will reside in Chicago, where Mr. Clemens is connected with the Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindsey are on

a motor trip to Rocky Mountain Park Colo.

Mrs. Albert Lyons of Chicago is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lazier.

Mrs. James Winslow was dismissed from the Lincoln hospital on Sunday and returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cournymann of Ontario, Calif. are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Statnery. We carry a beautiful line for those wishing something exclusive. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. Look now please.

Long Life for Collars

If you want collars and cuffs to retain their shape through repeated launderings, always iron them straight with the thread of the fabric.

Fur to be Used

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